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THREE CENTS.

MAP STRATEGY TO MAKE PEACE

guies of Procedure Discussed at Preliminary Meeting of A.F.L. and C.I.O. Leaders.

ARGUE OVER NUMBERS

Green Sends Three While · Lewis Sends 10 to Conference at Washington.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-The has session of the American Fedgration of Labor-C. I.O. peace entistence recessed today with predictinaries still being discussed. The meeting was to be resumed egs afternoon.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the A.F.L. committee said the emiratiees had spent "the morning talking about the procedure to be followed in the conference." Fail p Murray, chairman of the C.L.O. committee, stood at Harrison's side while he talked to remoters and nodded assent.

The conference was slated to reeme at 2 p. m., after each side had held a caucus.

Discuss Rules

"The morning conference was cofined to the rules," Murray zoded to Harrison's statement. Harrison said that 'maybe we will have some news this after-

The size of the conference was inderstood to be the first obstacle in the way of peace between the varring labor factions.

The A.F.L. sent a three man committee the C.I.O. sent 10. The C.I.O. insisted that the commilees be enlarged. The A.F.L contended the conference could eccomplish more with a smaller Some labor leaders and ob-servers forecast that nothing

tangible would come from the peace meating.
Believed Wooing Public

predicted only strong administraion pressure could forestall salemate. There was no indica-tion, however, that President Rosseveit would enter the con-

roversy.

Both the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for industrial Organization have said they wanted peace, but—in effect—on their own terms.

William Green, federation pres-lient, reiterated this in a state-"We are sincerely desirous of

hope and believe that negotiations can result in a restoration of a united labor movement in itis country under the banner the American Federation of labor. The interests of the nasuch an outcome. Lewis Avoids Prediction

John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chair man, declined to forecast the outcome of the conference.

The C. I. O. proposed the con-

ference at the end of a strategy meeting in Atlantic City 10 days ago, and the federation executive council accepted. Both sides enlered the meeting without com-The split in labor ranks de-

veloped when Lewis and a few associates bolted the A. F. of L. two years ago because the fedgration declined to approve in-बैध्हर्जाही organization of mass

REBELS MASS FORCE TO INVADE CATALONIA

Italian Troops Moved Into Zaragoza for New Offensive in East.

By The Associated Press

RENDAYE, Franco - Spanish France: Oct. 23 — Insurgent General issimo Francisco Franco Sear tegan massing troops at Zaratta for an offensive to cut Colaborate from the part of Spain the government. reports said heavy

were moving into Zaraalso was reported movat to that sector.

To accept headquarters at Salpublished a telegram Samueling II Duce's "personal for the conquest of Th' a Spain. Franco said his

mientry was proud of Pariton compiler

TEMPERATURES

Charter Raffensperger's Report for period between 5 d. m. 900 for and 5 a. m. today.) Almum Yesterday Partiy Cloudy

One Year Age Today

RETAIN HUSKING CROWNS



Speece and Augenstein Again Win County Titles

Kirkpatrick Man Takes Standing Contest for Sixth preme court today in an effort to escape a 75-year prison sent-Time, Radnor Man Wins Fifth Contest.

Accounts of corn husking contests in Delaware. Hardin

and Crawford counties will be

test records. The largest amount

inger of Ross county.
200 Spectators See Contest

cumbersome coats.

Approximately 200 persons vis-

opponents. As the contest pro-

how many ears each entrant was

aged around 40 ears a minute and

42. Others in his division scaled

down to 25. In the shock event.

(Continued on Page Two)

ROSS WAS KIDNAPEI

MONTH AGO TODAY

G-Men Continue Hunt

for Abductors.

By The Associated Frees

Charles S. Ross was kidnaped a

Thirty days have elapsed since

the 72-year-old retired manufac-

into an automobile on a lonely

road near Chicago and driven off

abduction remains as puzzling as

one of the nation's first sensation

snatches-that of little Charicy

Ross in Germantown, Pa., 63 years

Charley Ross never returned.

The family of Charles S. Ross

During the last four weeks

there has been no word as to

whether he is alive or dead.

State's attorney police say the Ross kidnaping is destined to

add one more chapter to the city's

The distraught wife of the lor-

They place their main reliance

mer manufacturer, who was

book of unsolved crimes.

fears he, too, died at the hands

It was believed he had been

killed by his captors.

of his abductors.

month ago today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25-Wealthy

one 60-second period husked

found on page 3.

Marion county's 1937 corn husk- | the state contest at Upper Saning laurels went Saturday to the dusky Wednesday, Marion county would appear to have a good two men who have dominated respective divisions of the chance to produce the state chamcontest since annual competition was resumed in the county six pion in view of the fact Specce's Saturday record is well above years ago after a lapse of sev-

erals years. The 1937 winners are Earl Speece, 35-year-old farmer of near Kirkpatrick, in the standing corn division and Ralph Augenstein. 28, of near Radnor in the shock corn contest. It was the sixth straight victory for Spece and the fifth win in six years of competition for contest.

corn—more than a ton—into a or 19.8 bushels in 80 minutes, waiting wagon within a period of which likewise exceeds state con-80 minutes to win the stalk corn test records. The largest amount division. This amounts to 30.2 of corn ever husked in a state

If Speece performs as well in One view expressed by some sorrers was that both groups merely were courting public public property. observers was that both groups Begin To Feel McCurdy farm on the Beaver-merely were courting public opinin in approving this preliminary discussion of reconciliation. Persons holding this opinion Slump's Effect

Production Downturn Also the field throughout the one hour Test of Recent Gains Made by C.I.O.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 — Mill

workers were beginning today to seel effects of the slump in steel production, which simultaneously is furnishing a new test to the recently gained C. I. O. labor con-

has been a considerable decrease in the need for moorers. One prominent operator nor-

mally employing 20,000 workers, reported the laying off of more husking in a minute. Speece aver- Y FINAL REPORT han 2,000 within the past fortnight and the discharge of an additional 1,000 who had been engaged on construction work, which either had been completed or dis-Another producer, employing

approximately one-half of the more than 100,000 steel workers in the district, said less than 550 men were dropped from the bayroll during the last 10 days.
Working schedules in mills however have been cut from a 40-hour week to less than 24.

The C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which has contracts with more than 400 firms, said the letdown in production has brought up numerous problems and increased the work of its committeemen, but so far has failed to produce any crisis in relations with operators.

A spokesman for the union headed by Philip Murray, asserted the layoff of the 2,000 men had been accomplished with a minimum of friction. He explained that soon after the signing of a contract with the operator calling for a 40-hour week virtually all of these men had been hired to make possible such

a schedule. On the other hand, he said, the producer decreasing his force less than 550 had been paying the time and one-half over-time rate during the busy period, rather than

hire new help.

The union contract calls for recognition of seniority rights in the discharge of workers because of force reductions, but provides that the operators may take into consideration first such things as ability and the size of the fam-

ilies of the employes.

The trade generally appeared optimistic about an upturn before Jan. 1.

RAIN, SNOW BRING TRAFFIC TOLL TO 15

By The Associated Press gang, are out to salve the Ross Ohio's usually heavy week-end traffic tell turned up to 15 deaths loday as rain and snow contoward a solution on a nationinbuted the first extensive hasards of this sort of the season. The blanket of white which wide net formed by the circulation of lists of the serial numbers of the \$50,000 in currency turned covered most of Ohio Saturday night and Sunday and accompany- over the the abductors in a valu-ing rain in some places, figured attempt to obtain the victim's attempt to obtain the victim's

POLICE FIND \$1,920 CACHE

COURT REJECTS 2 Dead, 1 Near Death NEGRO APPEAL

Scottsboro Convict Loses Plea in Supreme Tribunal To

Avoid Prison. SAVED FROM DEATH TWICE

Black Takes No Part: Justices Agree To Review PWA

Power Loans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-Haywood Patierson, one of the nine Negroes involved in the famous ence imposed by Alabama courts for an alleged attack on a white

The high tribunal twice had saved the Negro from the death penalty.

son's petition, the court said Justice Black "took no part in the consideration and decision of this application:' That removed any possibility of

In announcing denial of Patter-

challenge of Black's position on the bench on the ground that he was a former member of the Ku Kiux Klan. Before adjourning for two

weeks the court agreed to review an appeal by the Duke Power Augenstein won the shock corn Co. attacking constitutionality of Speece tossed 2.118.3 pounds of division by husking 1.291.7 pounds public works administrations or memory than a ton—into a or 19.8 bushels in 80 minutes, loans and grants for publicly owned hydro-electric projects. Arguments on this case were set for Monday. Dec. 6, along with

debate on similar litigation precontest in shock corn was 16.32 viously filed by the Alabama bushels in 1933 by George Reis-Power Co. which the court consented last spring to review. In the Duke case, the fourth circuit court of appeals sustained ted the contest field on the O. C. a \$2,852,000 PWA loan and grant

to Greenwood county, South Care-Foster road about five miles northeast of Marion at different lina, for an electric plant at Buzzard Roost.
Secretary lekes, public works administrator, has said the litterstages of the competition. Few tion will affect more than 50 puband 20 minutes of husking due lic power projects for which to the freezing temperature and to the freezing temperature and government has provided \$51, strong north wind that made it 000,000.

difficult for huskers to get The Scottsboro Negroes wer "warmed up" to the point where accused of attacking Ruby Bates they could comfortably toss aside and Mrs. Victoria Price, both white, in a moving freight train ners' figures were high partially because of the size of the same because of the size of the corn

Charges against four were dropped recently after they had spent six years in prison. Anin which they were working. The 11-acre contest field was in tracts.

Production in the Pittsburgh area has slipped from beyond 90 per cent of potential capacity to past few months.

The 11-acre comest nead was in spent six years in plasming that extent, Schaber said.

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A survey of the producers disclosed that while highly skilled workers are still in demand, there also gave them an edge over their northern Alabama federal district court because of the "utter impissibility of obtaining a fair trial gressed, occasional checkups were made by spectators to determine in Morgan county."

have not yet been seen were distributed Saturday and the teams were reported pressing today to were reported pressing today to ing cases are awalting commis-clean up their lists by tonight's sion action: Family Fears He's Dead But windup dinner.

In Friday night's report meeting, the progress of the workers stood at \$9,372.95, leaving \$3,077.05 to be raised Saturday and today.

DEFICIT TOPS HALF BILLION By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-The reasury's gross deficit crossed the the 72-year-old retired manufacthalf-billion mark Oct. 22 to reach turer of greeting cards was forced \$509.487,311: In his latest budget revision. President Roosevelt foreroad near Chicago and driven off cast the gross deficit at \$895,-by three gunmen; yet today his 254,000 on next June 20, when this fiscal year ends.

BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS By The Associated Press BRUSSELS, Oct. 25-The government of Premier Paul Zeeland resigned tonight.

Dr. Merritt K. Marshall Subdues Man Attempting To Shoot

A former Marion man was shricks of four other putters in credited with averting a tragedy the ward with Compton's wife brought Dr. Marshall to the seem known to have suffered from a heart ailment, has practically given up hope of ever seeing her husband alive.

But famed federal agents, nemeses of many a kidnaping police came. The Associated Press

reported.

He is Dr. Morritt K. Hisrahall, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Morrahall, son interpre in the Springfeld han interpre in the Springfeld han Leonard Compton, 23-year-old factory worker, whose shooting attack on his wife threw the hospital into a panis. The francial

Springfield und a charge of dead-ing with intent to kill was filed against Compton, who milesty so-serted, "I'm only serry I didn't kill her."

in Marion Accident List

OF BOGUS BILLS, NAB MAN

2 Former Residents Killed; Leader St. Man in Critical Condition After Crash Near Piqua.

mishaps and a Marien railroad worker was critically injured in a crash late yesterday.

The dead were Milo Melvia Jones, 56, of Akron, former Erie railroad employe here, who died in Akron Saturday from effects of a collision Aug. 28, and Raiph Will, 36, of Detroit, who died yesterday at Ann Arbor, Mich., of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Oct. 17. A. C. Morris, 63, of Chestnut and Leader streets, was injured critically in a three-car crash near Piqua early jast night. Two other Mariou residents and two

persons from other cities were hurt in the same mishap. Marion Man

Critically Injured A Marion man, A. C. Morris, 63, was injured critically and four three-car traffic accident near Piqua last night at 7 o'clock. Mr. Morris, an Eric railroad

Claims Taxpayers Will Lose out of order and Morris volun-Nearly \$100,000,000 If Its Operations Stop.

All Employes Except Two Will

Be Given Leave Dec. 15 Due To Fund Shortage. By The Associated Fress

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 25 hairman C, F. Schaber said to-Ohio taxpayer's money would be affected if lack of funds forced the state utilities commission to to the Piqua hospital. After resuspend operations Dec. 15. Applications for rate increases,

appeals from ordinances and security would affect the public to that extent, Schaber said.

\$350,000,000. The commission notified all em- | Ralph Wilt Dies ployes, except two who will be retained for routine duties, that of injuries they will be given leaves of ab. Ralph Wilt, sence without pay starting Dec. 15 because commission funds then will be exhausted unless legisla-DINNER TONIGHT tive action makes more money available. Schaber said 31 bus and

Workers in the \$12,450 campaign of the Y. M. C. A. are to make their final reports at a dinner in the Y building tonight at 6 o'clock.

A calliforation safety inspectors also would be laid off.

Statistics compiled by George S. Fink, chief of the commission's research bureau, showed that utili-Most of the cards bearing ties companies have requested the commission to approve stock

> Fink reported that the follow-Telephone: Rate case, 1; aban-

don exchanges, 4: complaint, 1: applications to increase rates, 48: purchase and sale of properties, 4. Gas Appeals Pending Gas: Applications to increase

rates, 25; abandon service, 2; an-peal from ordinances, 18; purchase and sale of properties, 1; citation, 1.

Water: Application to increase rates, 2; abandonment of fire proection, 1; appeal from ordinance.

Railroads: Abandon trains. abandon agencies, 3; complaint of rates, 3; citation, 1.

The remaining cases are requests for securities approval.

The Bell Telephone case alone (Continued on Page Two)

MARION INTERNE AVERTS HOSPITAL GUN TRAGEDY

Wife in Springfield.

Two former Marion residents brokeman who lives at Chestnut died Saturday and Sunday of injuries suffered in automobile pound fractures of both legs above the knee, a head gush and possible internal injuries when he was grashed between two automobiles. Officials at Piqua hospital said his condition is critical. An errand of helpfulness took Mr. Morris to the scene of the accident at Fletcher, six miles north

of Piqua, yesterday. He went there to bring home a party of Marion relatives whese automobile had broken down on the highway. Others injured in the crash are Mrs. Raiph Emmons, 26, of Breen street, who suffered a painful leg gash and a severe jaw injury, her son, Keith, 3, who suffered a nose injury, and Miss Frances Armstrong, 24, of Bradford, O., a sister of Mrs. Emmons, who suffered a leg gash.

Mr. Morris, acompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keck of 562 Avandale avenue and Mrs. Hannah Emmons of the same adother persons injured seriously in idress, went to the scene of the accident yesterday afternoon when notified that the automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emmons had broken down. The Emptons funy, including their two children ith and Myrna, 2, accompanied Miss Armstrong were returning spent Saturday night with the mother of Mrs. Emmons and Miss Armstrong when the car brok

> Keck but their automobile was teered to go in his place. Mr. Morris, Keek and Emmans connected the two cars with a tow

They called for Mr. and Mrs

rope and were ready to pull it of the highway when an automobile CITE 125 CASES PENDING struck the back end of the Emmons car, jamming it against the Morris car. Mr. Morris was standng between the two vehicles and the other injured persons were sitting in the Emmons car, The name of the driver of the

third car was not learned, but members of the party said he was reported to be a hotel clerk at Urday that nearly \$100,000,000 of serious condition in a hospital at cording to word received by relabana. He was reported to be in Greenville, O. The injured persons were taken

> cliving treatment, most of them returned to Marlon this morning.

Ralph Wilt, 30, of Detroit, fied last night at 9 in St. Joseph

with a truck. A woman in the cago. Ill., George Turner Jr., in was noted by DeWees and the party was killed, relatives of Mr. Will's legs were broken and his chest was crushed. His sister, Mrs. H. T. Rieger dick Turner of South Prospect flush tank of the toilet in the chest was crushed. The sister, Mrs. H. T. Rieger dick Turner of South Prospect flush tank of the toilet in the chest was crushed. The sister, Mrs. Frank restaurant rest room. An atof East Church street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Oak and Mrs. Frank Miller of Oak street and a sixer, pars, remain restaurant rest room. An also street went to Ann Arbor Friday Mr. and Mrs. Miller returned survive. The body has been taken to the Saturday and Mrs. Rieger was to home of the daughter in Chicago

Detroit. Mr. Wilt left Marion 12 years ago and since then had been employed as a tool and dye maket at one of the Ford plants in De-

He was born in Marion on Aug. 27, 1907 to R. E. and Leona Berry Wilt. Surviving with the father and

Surviving with the father and sister is a grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Berry of 500 Oak street, the widow, Mrs. Grace Huggins Wilt, a former Marion resident, and a daughter, Barbara Louise, 6. The body was brought to the M. H. Gunder & Son faneral home on West Center street this morning.

Note Matrin Joses, M. of Ak-ren, complete of the Eric rall-rend hore for 37 years, died Solurder night of 6:35 in St. Thomas applied of Akron of injurier suf-

The body will be brought to the first A Am Smarth home on the Cherch drort Turnday more last conditions of the the first properties of \$1.00 m.

But the more than the the first properties of the first properties court of the first properties of t

KILLED IN SPAIN



Reports from American volunteers in Spain listed Joseph Dallett Jr., (above), 10, of Youngstown, O., as killed in. action." while commanding a battalion of the Abraham Lincoln brigade, Dallett, sucessively a Darimouth student, steel worker and steel union organizer, was twice defeated as a Communist party candl-date for public affice in Ohio. (Associated Press Photo)

Directed Construction of Mar-

ion Power and Street Railway System in 1890.

LIVED HERE UNTIL 1900 mograw. The search for his companion, who escaped an initial dragnet laid down by officers here, was Recent Years: Died in

Vincennes, Ind. George E. Turner, 60, former esident of Marion, died suddenly Saturday at Vincennes, Ind., ac-

Mr. Turner was born in Marien. Jan. 30, 1868, and supervised con-Emmons, who is employed at Martin street railway system, both the Erie roundhouse, and Keck of which later become the Columbia been working under the Em-

> mining business at New Lexington, O., for a number of years and for several years had made his home at Waterville, Kas.

hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich. of injuries suffered in an automobile secident Oct. 17.

According to a report received here Mr. Wilt was one of a party of four persons riding in an automobile which collided with a truck. A woman in the work will did relative at Manhattan. Kas., and arrest was made after Dewess. street and a sister, Mrs. Frank restaurant rest room. An at-

return early this afternoon with and will be cremated there Tuess outlet line. DeWees said.

Mr. Wilt's father, R. E. Wilt of day afternoon. Clark Wright and Langman later admitted having the Control of the control o Mrs. George B. Scofield, both of Mrs. George B. Scofield, both of Marion, brother and sister of Mrs. Turner, left for Chicago today. The son, Ned Turner, went to Vin-Throughout yesterday and last cenner Saturday.

Death Cause Required Before Fourth Victim Can Be Linked to Defendant CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 - Halt-

ing the state's effort to link Anna Marie Hahn with a fourth death, that of George Geelistan, 67, man into custody by a water traveler who was waiting at the trate that the presecution first must restourant for an inter-state has establish a course for the demand.

Authorities throughout the state of Albert J. Palmer, 72-year-old of After retired watcherse.
Judge Bull, in sustaining at objection entered by Chief Defense Countil Joseph K. Housin, said evidence must fix a course of death

Council Joseph E. Hordin, said evidence must fix a course of death for each parties assertedly reviewed, before the rists can precised to mother.

The best immediate household in a best immediate household in the selection of James Wagner, 18-year-old gesteem. She allowed similar death of Caroliman.

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FIND \$20 NOTES OF RESTAURANT

Capt. DeWees Makes Arrest After Suspect Attempts To Dispose of Bills.

COMPANION GETS AWAY

Taken to Federal Court; Sewor System Scoured for Other Bills.

Marion police early Sunday norning, through an unusual set of circumstances, uncovered a cuche of \$1,920 in counterfest bills and arrested a 26-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., man who today is in custody of federal authoritins at Toisto accussed of passessing and passing counterfeit money.

The man, who said he was Samuel Langman, 26, was arrested by Police Captain Ora De-Wees at an uptown restaurant yesterday morning as about 2.4 o'clock, after he and a companlon were alleged to have passed a counterfelt \$20 bill when they purchased gasoline at service station at Greenwood and lenter streets. A charge of passing and possessing counterfolt bills was filed against Langman at Toledo today

by federal authorities, according to an Associated Press dispatch. redural agents said they believed. Langman to be a member of the same gang that passed several begus \$20 notes in Toledo recently. He is to be arraigned before United States commissioner to-

being conducted today throughout Ohlo and eastern states in an effort to unravel what lederal agents reported might be a link. with a huge counterfeiting ring in the east.
A "hunch" of Homer Hull. about 39, of 120 Greenwood street, who was present at the gasoline station when the bill

was received started the police struction of the Marian Light & investigation into the incident.
Power Co. in 1990 and also the Langman was taken into custody. Marion street railway system, both of the Midway restaurant, opposite the courthouse, when he entered while Hull was discusse. bus. Delaware & Marion Electric entered while Hull was discussed. Co. He was the son of Edmund P. ing the possibility of the bill be-

lice department to accertain whether or not the bill might have been one of the ransom Two months ago he became as- notes paid in the recent Ross Mich, a native of Marion and a sociated with the Crawford-Oll- kidnaping at Chicago. As Decennes, Ind. Ills death occurred phone that the bill was not park hospital In Ann Arbor, Mich. of Salurday morning as he was on his of the ransom money, Langman injuries suffered in an automotive of his office.

TRIAL JUDGE plays were directing the screen-ing of sewage at the disposal plant and at a manbole at Blatse avenue and Center street. Five of the counterfeit bills were taken out of the sewage waste, officers eported.

Hears of Arrest, Floor Efforts by police to capta Lengmen's companion nerrowit missed being successful when the man returned to the se within an hour after the arrest He was unintentionally tips that the officers had taken ware given a description of police radio system.

Ira I. Brought, agent in charge of the United States secret service office at Taleth, who was called into the case by Marion police, first deshability secretained that the bills were connected the bills with the Base reason money and sine with a large sum of currency tales with a large sum of currency tales in a recent New Jersey paper. Brought, in company with a largery limited States sur-

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Harding To Play Shelby Saturday In N. C. O. Game

IN SATURDAY TILT

Final Round of City Junior High League Also on Week's Schedule.

Invasion of the home field of the Shelby Whippets by the Harding High gridders Saturday afternoon, and the final city junior high school football game Thursday afternion compose this week's pigskin scheduled in which Mar-ion teams will participate.

The Cramermen, held to a 6-6 tie in the North Central Ohlo conference insugural at Ashland last week, will face their second league ice by opposing the Whippets. Shelby was defeated, 39 to 18, at Mansifeld Saturday. Although losing by a lopsided score the Whippets added to their prestige by holding the strong Tiger oggregation to a 21-point advantage. In previous league games Shelby lost to Mt. Vernon, 21 to 0, played Ashland to a 7-7 deadlock and was downed by Eucyrus, 10 to 0. The only other league game will find Ashland invading the Mt. Vernon field for a floodlight contest Friday. Gallon, leader of the circuit with a record of three consecutive victories, and Eucyrus, sixth member of the loop, will be idle so far as N.C.O. competition is concerned. Harding gridders were to open

practice aexsions this afternoon in (Continued on Page Fourteen)

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 — Two teams with plenty on the ball are Abburn and Detroit U...

And time sin't marching on fit faster than Ohio State.... Too bad Big Ten rules make the Bucks ineligible for the Rose Bowl. Still looks like Alabama and California out there. At the head of the "step up and take a bow for yourself" class today are the coaches of Brown, Lafayette and Maryland who let Coaches the coaches of Brown, Lafayette and Maryland who let Coaches the coaches of Brown, Lafayette and Maryland who let Coaches the coaches of Brown, Lafayette and Maryland who let Coaches the coaches of Brown, Lafayette and Maryland who let Coaches the coach ette and Maryland who let Columbia, New York U. and Syracuse have both barrels...And wasn't it nice to find a fellow named Sweeney in the bell ram role for Notre Dame instead of a guy named Zazukowsky, or something.

Our idea of a character with the old college spirit is the guy who rode a bicycle 150 miles ever those New England hills to see Dartmouth treumen Harvard...(He was a Dart-mouth man).... Southern papers wants to know how. they're going to leave Joe Kil-grow of Alabama off the All American ... Jesse Taken Alive, a brave from the Sioux Indian reservation, played and for the Fort Yates team against Carson the other day ... Pill is going to stop stressing football just to make it interesting for its op-

is a 188-pound outfit no matter Bobcats 6 to 0. how you look at it. As a team A year ago, w the Bears average 188.... Back- Zeh tossing bullet-like passes, field average is 188.... So is the Reeserve won over Dayton by line's ... And from tackle to three touchdowns to one. tackle—you guessed it—188.... With Ohio State in Chicago Sam Francis, ex-Nebraska acc. for a game with the Maroons, the new half backing for the Chicago Red Cat-Flier tilt is easily the Bears; once played the part of a top attraction in the Buckeye Negro lad in a touring stock sector, although plenty of accompany... The old out spidemic iton is scheduled on other gridling the National Rockey league is throughout the state. worrying the mogule....Boston papers say the real reason Donle tled Ohlo team, takes on Miami job was that Prexy Bob Quinn called off negotiations when Donie spoke out of turn in announcing he had been offered the post.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC
Mansfield 39, Shelby 18,
Fostoria St. Wendelin 12, Norwalk St. Paul 7.
COLLEGE

Ohio State 7. Northwestern 0. Western Reserve 7, Mosion 11, 4, Akron 7, Baldwin-Wallace 0. Michigan 7, Iowa 6. Dayton 6, Ohio U. 0. Toledo 13, Miami 7. Obio Wesleyan 26, Rollins (Fla).

Oberlin 13, Swarthmore 13, Wooster 7, Mt. Union 6, Miram 19. Thiel 12. Indiana 27, Cincinnati 6. Alfred (N. Y.) 13. Kenyon 6 Ohio Northern 3, Bowling

Muskingum 27, Wittenberg 13. Denison 13, Heidelberg 12. Ashland 7, Otterbein 6. Astana 7, Onerven 6, Buffalo 13, Kent State 6, Manchester 7, Binfitton 9, Notre Bame 9, Navy 7, Michigan State 21, Marquette 7, Nehraska 7, Missouri 0. California 20, Southern Cali-

Stanford 13, Washington 7, Washington State 3, U. C. L.

Oregon State 14, Oregon 0, Yale 9, Cornell 9, Pennsylvania C. Georgetonn C. Army 47, Washington (St. Louis) 7.

Pittsburgh 21, Wisconsin 0, Villanova 21, Buchnell 0, Dartmouth 20, Flarvard 2, Brown 7, Columbia 6. Princeisa 6, Ruigers 6. Pordham 7, Texas Christian 6. North Carolina 13, Tulane 6. Alabama 13, George Washing-

Auburn 31, Georgia Tech 4. Arkanan 13, Southern Meth



DAYTON OR RESERVE DUE TO TAKE TUMBLE

Unbeaten Teams Meet in Gem City Saturday To Top Ohio Card.

By The Associated Freas. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25-One d the Chio's gridiron Goliaths, Dayton or Western Reserve, doubiless will fall from the unbesten-united list of three Satur-

Dayton, youngest member but turrent leader of the Buckeye conference, hopes to play David to Reserve's Goliath and end the indefeated streak of the Red Cats at 28.—the nation's high spot in ustained top-notch performance Reserve and Dayton are tied

at five victories each this seaion, and on paper they appear as even as two stacks of poker chips. They have met two common: foes, Cincinnati and Ohio university. Reserve beat the Bearcats 22 to 6, while Dayton turned the trick 35 to 0. The Red Cats won over Ohio U. by University of California team 7 to 0, while the Fhers bent the

A year ago, with the great Ray

Case, the other unbeaten, un-

at Oxford, O. Two games are on the Buckeye loop, with Ohlo U. going to Huntington, W. Va., for a clash with the high-scoring and dangerous Marshall team, and the "weak sister" Cincinnati and

Wesleyan squads meeting at Delaware in a "keep out of the celiar" scrap.
The Ohio loop monopolizes Friday's slate with Heidelberg at Findlay and Ashland at Mount

Union in night games, and offers five more league frays Saturday. They are: Ohio Northern at Capital, Marietta at Otterbein. Wittenberg at Oberlin, Wooster at Muskingum, and Bowling Green at Kent State.

Other Saturday games: Bald-win-Wallace at Springfield, Mass. Y. M. C. A. college: John Carroll nt Akron; Bluffton at Rio Grande: Tennessee State at Wilberforce: Toledo vs. Wayne at Lawrence Institu Detroit, Mich.: Defiance at Buf-Alfred Holbrook.

State university's big horseshoe stadium saw the embattled Buckeyes bring down last year's Big Ten champion team, Northwestern, by a score of 7 contested game. Bernic Jeffer-son, Negro star of the Wildcats, is pictured punting from his own 25-yard line after Northwestern had stopped an Ohio

On the surface, McKechnie ap-

oitcher, will have something

Three New Major League Managers Face Problems

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-Three enough class on each club to

jobs that make the tasks assigned promise a better showing, but it to Hercules look like two weeks will take plenty of work to bring vacation with pay await three in- it out. day as those titians in the Gen coming major league baseball City in the feature attraction of a 21-game program which sends the Cleveland Indians, Wily William McKechnie, late of the Boston Page 20 and 10 ton Begs and now pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, and Mr. X, the unmown next leader of the Bees. Vitt and McKechnie, at least, were hired for the specific tasks the wigwam. of improving their teams' positions in the pennant races. Each will be

ONLY 21 U. S. GRID TEAMS UNDEFEATED

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 25-Eleven najor colleges buried their hopes for an unbeaten football season with appropriate ceremonies today. Twenty-one others gratefully postponed the obsequies for at

The white haired guy who handed pitcher and a capabl whelds the 10010an scyline un-ceremoniously lopped Wisconsin, Pearls, but most of all it needs th Northwestern, Tulane, Louisiana old zing. State Texas Aggies, Harvard, The Tribe has looked like wields the football scythe un-State, Texas Aggies, Harvard, Navy, Syracuse, Boston College, potential pennant contender for George Washington and Rutgers some time. No manager would off the undefeated slate Saturday. Today, with the season barely

past the halfway mark, the unbeaten list had dwindled to these Esst—Dartmouth, Holy Cross, infield and Earl Averill at the Lafayette, Yale, Pitt (tied), Ford-heal of a strong outfield brigade. ham (tied), Villanova (tied), Tem-

ple (fied twice). South — Vanderbilt, Alabama, Auburn (tied twice), Duke (tied), along. North Carolina (tied). Middle West-Detroit, Nebras

ka (tied). Southwest-Baylor.

West-California, Santa

Clara. Rocky Mountain - Colorado. Western State, Gunnison, Mon-

KENTON TEAM WINS KENTON, O., Oct. 25-The Kenton high school reserves in tercepted a Lima Central reserve pass Saturday and raced 70 yards

for the only touchdown of the game. The Kenton team won, 6 falo, N. Y.: Centre at Navier, and Lawrence Institute of Detroit at

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Marion Fleet-Wing Wins But Saratoga Grill Drops Three

Two Marion bowling teams broke even in match games with visiting Sandusky quintets in competition yesterday at the Marion Recreation Center. The Ficet-Wing Supers defeated the State Recreation club, while the Saratoga Grill squad lost to the Foldpears to have assumed the most the stingless Bees to their 1937

ing Box Co. quintet.
The Ficet-Wing pin-topplers won the three consecutive match price will be no sinecure for their 1938 manager, while Vitt, fresh games over the invaders, while the Grill squad dropped all three from Newark, faces a horde of difficulties, physical and mental, in rounds to the opposition. High in-McKechnie inherits a club which dividual bowler in the clashes was eccived great praise last spring. Wintersteller of the victorious eccived great praise last spring, then ran a lame and halting race Fleet-Wing outfit, who rolled a to wind up last in the National 216 game, and turned in a 572 League. The new manager, a great series. Complete results follow: hand at bringing out the best in a

pitcher, will have something to work with in a mound staff which includes such highly promising youngsters as Whitey Moore, Johnny Vandermeer and Ray	Rentel 213 149 132—544 R. Canino 155 176 194— 526 H. Leslie 162 181 211—554
Davis.	Totals 555 310 202—2368
Bill's big task is to find power. Vitt's situation is peculiar. Cleveland needs a good left- handed pitcher and a capable catcher, both as plentiful as black pearls, but most of all it needs the	G. Gunder 180 162 151 495 D. Greenland 189 203 179 552 J. Hayden 116 157 511 514 T. Fahey 189 147 202 529 Wintersteller 216 187 180 572
old zing.	Totals 962 236 935-2673
The Tribe has looked like a potential pennant contender for	

some time. No manager would 147 147 143 437 182 150 152 484 125 146 120 401 155 151 140 446 C. De May W. Jacoby E. Tankersley R. De May mind getting a club that had Bob Feller, Johnny Allen, Mel Harder, Willis Hudlin and Denny Gale-house on its flinging staff, Hal 758 785 764-2307 Totals Frosky and Lyn Lary to pace the 159 177 95 144 154 161— 525 166— 319 But its still much the same Cleveland club that has been bogging down in mid-season: right

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PRESIDENTS TO MEET Ohio State Beats Northwestern, Big Ten Champs GIANTS OVERCOME Ohio State, Minnesota and SECOND LEAGUE FOE Ohio State Beats Northwestern, Big Ten Champs DODGERS, 21 TO 0, Wisconson Tied in Big 10 IN PRO GRID LEAGUE OFFICAGO, Oct. 25—The fans who insist on immediate presentation of the Big Ten football the played alertly and take the played take the pl

Next Sunday in Tilt with Chicago Bears.

> BY EARL HILLIGAN Associated Press Writer

vest next week-end.

are chems wripped proofiff a Dodgers impressively yesterday for a fourth straight victory and have lost only one game. But they'll look at storm signals next Sunday when the Chicago Bears, only undefeated citic in the risonly undefeated club in the tircuit, invade the Polo Grounds. The Clants must face Pittsburgh after the Bears and then take on the strong Detroit and Green Bay teams. The Giants, however, in-dicated by their 21 to 0 conquest of Brooklyn, that they may

weather this western gale.

About 25,000 fans saw New fork, using two teams, take a lead over the Dodgers within two minutes and dominate the game o the finish. Ward Cuff, former Marquette star, scored twice, with Les Corrine scoring the third

The bears won their fifth game n as many starts by downing Deroit 28 to 20. The score looks closer than the baitle actually was, hicago leading from the start to inish with Bronko Nagurski, Ray Karr playing great offensive games. The Chicago club scored once in the first, twice in the secand and again in the final period: Dutch Clark counted twice for hie ions but even his wizardry could of prevent a loss which dealt the little hopes of his club a body blow. Green Bay won its fourth

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

SATURDAY'S GRID STARS

MARSHALL GOEDBERG. Pitt. scored two of Panthers' three touchdowns against Wisconsin, one touchdowns against Wisconsin, one on a \$3-yard jaunt.

GREER, PICKETSON and JOE AGEE, Vanderbilt; Ricketson pulled out of line from tackle post and ran 50 yards for touchdown, Agee kicked point that beat L. S. U. KARL KAPLANOFF, Ohio State, blocked Northwestern punt to give Buckeyes the ball in Wildcat territory and touch off scoring march, PRED YORK and HERB HUDG-INS, Duke, blocked Colgate kicks to set up two scoring glays.

to set up two scoring plays.

BILL HUTCHINSON, Dartmouth,
ran 62 and 55 yards for two touchtowns and plunged for third against Harvard, CHUCK SWEENEY, Notice Dame,

chuck sweeney, Notre Dame, tackled Navy back behind goal to score safety that gave Irish 9-7 nick, and Vic Bottari, california, paced Golden Bears to triumph over Southern California with two touchdowns in opening quarter.

Onio State may be just a trifle made gellant goal line stand

nolder, may have been deleated, be standout bets to stick in Onio State may have an easy championship running until the appearing schedule. And Minne-CHICAGO, Oct. 25-The New sota may look too powerful for fork Gianu, who've been sailing any conference team to stop. Butsmoothly through the eastern there still are too many things division waters of the National that could happen to begin lock-Professional football league, may ing the throne room door and run into quite a blow from the start issuing invitations for structly Buckeye and Gopher corona-

The Gients whipped Brooklyn's tion ceremonies.

Dodgers impressively yesterday Wisconsin, although steamor a fourth straight victory and rolled 21 to 0 by Pin Sahurday, is tied with Onio State and Minnesota at two wins and no defeats, and may crash the party

OPEN MAT SCHEDULE

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A minute's rest period will be bserved between each fall in the battle royal, with the first pair of grapplers who are pinned, being eliminated from further competition. The next two will clash În a 45-minute semi-final bout and the finalists will compete in a 90-minute scrap. The card will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

O. S. U. ACE AMONG HIGH GRID SCORERS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 - Nile Kinnick, Iowa's brilliant sophomore back, and Dick Nardi, the Ohio State speedster, edged into the leading scorer's group as the re-sult of their touchdowns in last Saturday's Big Ten tilts, but Howard Weiss of Wisconsin still led the field.

Weiss, Badger fullback, had a 14-point total, with Nardi, Kin-nick, Jim Martin of Wisconsin, and Wilbur Moore and Rury Gmitro of Minnesota each having 12 points in conference competi-

They'll be longshots, but by de Northwestern, the 1936 title- feating Northwestern they wou

final game with Minnesota. Onio State, turning ba Morthwestern 7 to 8 and clear demonstrating it was the bety eam, should take Chicago east Saturday, but there's plenty opportunity for dope-bucket setting in the Buckeye's remain ing games with Indiana, High and Michigan.

Minnesota, after a full b weeks rest, entertains Not Dame in a battle which is a pected to draw 65,000 fans. To Irish scored all of their point in the final period to whip Nav BATTLE ROYAL TO in the final period to whip Nav tory added lustre to the commit Gopher clash. Minnesons will es ter the game a favorite and all is favored to sweep through low Northwestern and Wisconsin

Iowa, which lost a 7 to 8 der slop to Michigan, takes on Pu due at Lafayette in what should be a hard-fought affair. Purc with two weeks of rest will favored. The fourth strictly cor ference battle sends Michigan Illinois, and if past battles b tween these traditional 🗝 mean anything, this game show

be a dog-fight. Indiana, which had little trout rolling over Cincinnati 27 to goes outside the conference neeting Nebraska. uskers had trouble whipping t Hoosiers 13 to 9 last season, this doesn't mean that Nebrasi will not be heavy favorites ne

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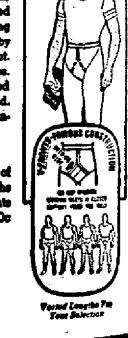
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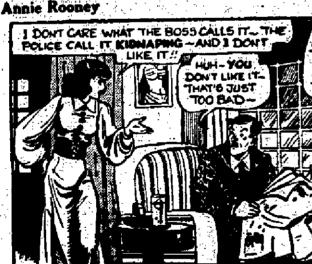
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INSURANCE MEN MEET Several Marion insurance men

were expected to attend part or all of the three-day annual cunvention of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents which opened today at Toledo. Total attendance of 500 or more was expected The Associated Press reported

MOTORIST FINED

William Peck, 30, of Columbus was cited for failing to register a motor vehicle Saturday noon on route 23 in Wortnington by Mar-ton highway patrolmen. He was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Mayor in-I sley at Worthinghton.





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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

and Mrs. D. C. Fish of Lakeside, where he attended a masting of Twenty-three steers fed and breed and (nampioning) honors and Diction Sunday anery honor salesmen of Suili & Co. hited by 16 boys and one pri vail come Wednesday morning were in Dayton Sunday anery from 27 states. Mr. Bagley took from Marion county 4-H clubs of There w. I also be a control for they is ted to and Mrs. Porter first sales honors in his termte'd a son George Porterfield, a fory, the price being a week's

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Jack Hougland, 212 Byrnnart st. Gund, Phone 6640.

TAX RECEIPTS HIGHER Sales tay collections in the offire of County Treasurer Homer D Cole totaled \$6,568.85 during tre corresponding week a year ago, Bryan Moloney, sales tax

In Vernon Heights.

MEETING TONIGHT

Workers on the federal soil conservation program will meet tonight at the office of County Parm Agent S L Anderson to discuss the progress of the checking of turms

MASOUERADE BALL Armory, Oct 30, 8 00 p m Best costume \$10.00 cash 15 other pricer. Music by Barney Myect Admission 25c Benefit Co. D

Mess Fund MRS RALSTON ILL

Mrs. John H. Morgan of Morgantown, W. Va. and Mrs. Silas Carpenter of Parkersburg, W scrious illness of their mother, Mrs A. Ralston of 901 Cheney avenuc

CARD PARTY At Eagles hall tonight 8 39 p m

Y CLUB ELECTS

James Alexander was elected president of the K-Y Juniors, a Y. M. C. A. boys' club sponsored by the Kiwanis club, at a merting of the organization last week. Other officers clected are Gayle Cornelius, secretary and treasrection of Swart Shipman, in-structor at Thomas A. Edison lunior High school. It is composed of 41 boys, who are pupils of grades 4 5 and 6 at Edison

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In memory of my Darling Husband, Ray M. Smart died Oct. 25,

Just one year ago today You went hasy to rest. I mass you dear, I'm so lonely But only God knors best The Aidow Mrs. Ray M. Smart.

BABY'S FUNERAL HELD

The funeral of Robert Gordon ion street, was conducted today it 2 p m at the Apostolic Fatte oy Sammy Baugh to Charlie Mission in Jesus' Name. Rev. Dall Ciles pastor, was in charge Burial was made in the Forest Clen Memorial park. The papy died Friday afternoon at the City hospital

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindners during the illness and at the time of inc death of our husband and father, Charles O. Hasn We also appreciate the lovely floral offerings, the services of the ministers and the cars furnished by our friends Mrs Charles O Nash

Mr and Mrs. Charles L Nash Clarence ? LaVerne Nash

GARVIN FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs Jennie Gar-vin, who died Friday morning at conducted today at 2 p. m. at the L A. Are funeral home or East Church street Rev. S. L. Cover of the First Church of the Brethren officiated. The body was placed in the Marion mauso-

BUSINESS COLLÈGE DANCE Annual Hallowe'en dance will be held at Schwinger's Hall Thurs-Moore, vice president and Harry day eve. Oct 28. Former pupils

LAST RITES HELD Ret Stanley W. Wiant of Wes-ley M. E church officiated at

the funeral of 63-year-old Roy Davis today at 10 a.m. at the W C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia «treet Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memortal park, Mr. Davis, employed at the Sawyer farms, was injured fatally Thursday night Star auditorium and continue un-

YOU'LL LIKE 'EM IMMENSELY The solid mahogany, bureau-desk, with fine interior and "Napoleon" (sleigh) walnut Day bei. with box springs. Beatty just bought—see them.

NAME OMITTED

Through an accidental omission in a report to The Star, the name of Mrs Harry Dixon was not included in the list of hostesses at a meeting of Circle No. 4, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M E. church Thursday with Mrs

PRESIDENTS TO MEET SECOND LEAGUE FOE

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preparation for the trek into the

Shelby camp Marion's team, with plenty of potential power, should be favored to return home with a victory if the club plays heads-up and aggressive football

Comparative scores, which give both Marion and Shelby a tie with Ashland, tend to indicate that the teams will be gattling on fairly even terms. The junior high game Thursday will close the season's schedule

for the city junior aggregations. With Central gridders already linging to the 1937 city championship, the meeting of Edison nd Vernon Heights clubs will find little at stake on the outcome. Edison has been defeated in all of its starts this season, while Verhon has suffered but one loss. Vernon, with its record of a victory, defeat and ue game, has clinched its hold on league runner-up

The St. Mary Parochial High club will be idle so far as game competition is concerned until the inal home contest Nov. 5 with Fostoria St. Wendelin Coach Rob-ert Kelly's charges will hold daily workout sessions until their apsearance on the home field against the strong invading parochial club. The game is the only scheduled larion appearance of the St. Mary eggregauon.

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Lawrence climaxed a 75-yard card drive to score a short plunge, after which the Pirates avoided a shutout on a long scoring pass to Bill Davidson. Riley Smith's toe came through

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Today To Prepare for Opening Session.

Vanguard of the approximately 1,500 persons who are expected to congregate here to- Lorain and but morrow and Wednesday for the in Amherst, O fourth, annual convention of the Ohio division of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union were expected to arrive this afternoon

Mayor Frederick C Smith, who is in charge of local arrangements as a member of Pleasant township local No. 33, said headquarters will be opened at Hotel Marion. Plans for a parade tomorrow night at 7 p. m. are virtually complete.

The convention will formally TRAGEDY AVERTED open at 9 a m. tomorrow at the when he was struck by an auto- of Wednesday afternoon and pos-mobile white crossing Bellefon- sibly Wednesday night. Among those expected to arrive this afternoon were the state officers headed by G S Hagans of near Urbana, Ohio president.

Other distinguished guests expected to attend later are E. IL. Everson of St Charles S. D. nalional president, and Edward E Kennedy, counselor of the Farmers' Washington Service and former secretary of the national

union. The members of Pleasant township local are assisting in arrangements for the convention through their president Harold sty medical college. His father particle, and secretary. M. G. M. E. church Thursday with Mrs.
Glen Good of North Greenwood Patrick, and secretary, M. G. is principal school here.

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Rise in Personal Tax Collection Here Reported Over Last Year.

With the deadline for close of of 599 The J. F. Hamilton & Sons the current persons, property tax ion niet coucuted team nonors

The total paid in during the past , free and Acek was \$15,525 To. According Factor 11 11 12 Programme to all indications the total pay- 1 12 ----- 124 13: 12: Drug ments for the entire year will be from \$25,000 to \$35,000 anead of a 72 the total for 1936, then was 5100.250. The first half collections (200 this year was \$78 176 59 or more than \$20,000 above the first half of a 1936.

County officials believe general i ing improvement earlier this year in securities and also rising larm prices account for much of the inednemy al esser.

After Saturday a ful. 10 per cent of the taxes due will be assessed as a penalty against unpaid i accounts, Mr. Cole warned.

MRS CHRISTINE FEY DIES Mrs Christine Fe, 82, grand-mother of Fred Pey of Loran, staff of The Marion Star, died i Officers Expected Here Late Sunday at the home of her sunin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W J Nichols in Cleveland, the father of the baby and she Prior to going to Cleveland to failed to answer. make her home two years ago, Mrs Fey lived in Lorain Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Lorain and burnal will be made

AUTOS IN COLLISION

An automobile driven by Ralph Nicilosi, 17, of 227 Chestnut street was badly damaged Saturday night when it was struck by a car driven by George Rowland of near Marion. The accident occurred, according to the police report, when Nicilosi attempted to turn from Oak street onto Klerx avenue

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widow of the late John Severns.

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at 407 Blaine avenue. She had

She was a member of the First

Reformed church, the Ladies'

Bible class and the H and T club.

Reformed church. Rev. John W.

Heisland, pastor, will officiate.

cemetery. The body will be at the H. H. Gunder & Son funeral

home on West Center street to-

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relatives said.

Miss Margaret Holt.

Toledo.

Josephine A. Dawson and Robert

ACCIDENT LIS

peen ill for the last month.

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DEDICATION PROGRAM COUNTERFEIT BILLS TO MRS. RUTH FAUST ORGAN SHAVIN OF DUIDIN, W. Va.

Congressman and Others Speak at Postoffice Building Ceremonies.

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 25-Mt. Gilead's first federally-owned postoffice building in the 110 years this Morrow county seat community has had postal service was dedicated Saturday night in a program at First Presbyterian church. Eight hundred persons attended. Congressman Brooks Fletcher of

Marion gave the dedicatory adprogram were Mayor Frank Gru- on automobile ber, George J. Reuse of Indianapolis, postoffice inspector, F. E. schools, Rev. Harry G. Finney of First Presbyterian church and Rev. Ray C. McMillan of First Baptist church. Rev. Eugene

Rush presided. Plans to hold the dedication service on the postoffice lawn were abandoned because of the chilly weather. Congressman Fetcher said, in

part; The development of the postal service marks one of the most i thrilling epochs in the transportation history of our nation. Our ancestors could not even imagine the modern methods of carrying the mails, yet we find in the evolution of the postal service the development of the method of transmitting messages from the use of the tom-tom of the primitive tribes, then carrier pigeons, pony express riders, railroads, oncumatic tubes in the larger cities

day.
"Like Lindbergh us an ombassudor of good will on his trip to Europe, we should eliminate all messages of hate and use our modern, scientific methods of transportation to spread the message of the good neighbor. Our message represents what we think what we think we become both as individuals and as na-

down to the swift airplane of to-

HAHN TRIAL JUDGE Wees was eating at the midway bimself restaurant so I took the bill and left the station to talk it over thoutline CHECKS PROSECUTION (Continued from Page One)

the greatest mass murder in the

Aiready, the deaths of Wagner

and George Obendoerfer and Albert J. Palmer have been described to the jury of 11 women and one man. Indication of a turn toward the

Gsellman case was given by the summoning of persons who were credited by Outcait with uncovering important evidence" during an investigation of the death shortly after Mrs. Hahn's arrest in August. Drama was shead, too, in the

scheduled appearance on the stand of George Heis, Cincinnati cost dealer, whom Outcalt has termed Mrs. Hahn's only living victim." The state looks to him to clinch! what the projecutor claims is evidence of "plotting to slay for The prosecutor claims the 21-

rear-old Bavarian woman mulcted Heis of approximately \$2,000 and that when his firm detected her plan, she obtained money from Palmer to repay him.

Heis has related to authorities a story of association with Mrs. number of the suspicious car. At Hahn, contending, Outcalt says, the station, after Hull had left to that he was made ill after dining and drinking beer with her, and that he has been a helpless cripple

UTILITY BOARD FIGHTS SUSPENSION

(Continued from Page Que) involves refunds of nearly \$18,-000,000 to subscribers in 48 communities. Company officials and Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy have been attempting to agree on valu-ation principles which state attorneys say will mean the difference between years and months in deciding the case.

FIFTY COUPLES AT "RADIO DANCE"

Fifty couples attended the radio dance given by Marion Bethel way to the restroom at the rear No. 2. Job's Daughters Saturday of the building. DeWees left the evening at the Masonic temple. The dance was the first to be sponsored by the bethel and guests included friends of the members. Chaperoning the hostesses and their friends were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buente, Mrs. E. R. Bondley, Mrs. Dale Davis, Mrs. Florence Wood and Frank Little. Refreshments were served.

MISS GILMORE, 18. DIES IN MICHIGAN turned to the rest room when

Miss Harriet Gilmore, 18, of Flint, Mich., plece of Mrs. V. H. patrolmen. DeWees stationed Cs-Dutton of 244 Holmes place and daughter of Mrs. Fern Gilmore of Phint, a former Marion resident, room and other officers at the Plint, a former Marion resident, two front entrances. Langman cording to a telegram received returned to the restaurant counter carly this morning by Mrs. Dut-

hurried inspection of the rest-The funeral will be conducted: Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home found a package in the flush tank of the tollet. He unwrap_iud at 2216 Wisconsin avenue in Flint. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Marion, Mich. the package, which was held to gether with a large rubber band

CLOSE MEETINGS

AT MT. GILEAD Rev. and Mrs. B. O: Denald-went to the front of the res-son and family of Marion closed Januari and placed Language una revival meeting last night at der arrest. the Morrow county courthouse in Mt. Gilead. The meeting was sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. C. A. Gibson, district superintendent of the Nazarene taken to the police station for church, will speak Friday night questioning. Two police cruisers at 7:30. Rev. and Mrs. Donaldson immediately began a scaref will return to Mt. Gilead for sere- through the uptown streets for ces at the courthouse Tuesday the car and Langman's compannight at 7:30 and on Sunday at ion. Officers were stationed near 8:30 and 7:30 p. nt. the restaurant to be on the look-

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cident was handled."

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Man Appears Nervous

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"As I was talking to Desk Ser

din that it might be counterfeit.

Hardin told me that Capt. De-

In the meantime a taxi cab

driver, Merie Mason, 32, of 653

East Center street, who had heard

ber." followed the men as they

drove west from the station. He

trailed them on Center street, at

one time driving nearly "50 mile; an hour," until he came close

enough to read the license num-

ber. He picked up the number as he speeded past Central Junior

high school and then he con-

inved to a restourant in the

West Center street business sec-

lion to eat breakfast, Mason said.

to turn around, the other car

halted and one of the men got

out and attempted to ball him.

Mason said. He ignored the man

but as he got out of the taxi cab

and entered the restourant the

man followed him. As they

walked up to the counter the

stranger inquired of Mason, "Were you following us?" Mason

made a negative reply and thu

man remarked that he "thought

Mason went to the telephone

and called the service station giv-

ing the attendant the license

show the bill to Capt. DeWees

the attendants and several others

awaited officers who were on their way to investigate the inci-

dent. Simultaneously Hull and

DeWees were discussing the af-

Laugman Enters Restaurant

DeWees was unable to aster-

tain definitely whether the bill was counterfeit but placed a call

to the police station to check

whether or not the serial num-ber corresponded with the Ross ransom money. As he was talk-ing on the telephone Langman

entered and nervously walked to the front counter. DeWees re-

turned to the counter and ituil quietly whispered, "There's one

Languan purchased a package of cigarets from Nick M. Paul-

son, restaurant proprietor, glanced

restaurant momentarily and get

in touch with Patrolmen Harry

Smith, Jack Underhill, Homer Osmun and Fred Norton, De-

Wees accompanied Smith and

Underhill on a brief cruise east

towards the service station, mean-

watch the movements of the sus-

The suspect had paced nervous-

ly about the restaurant and re-

DeWees came back with the other

and DeWees and Paulson made a

During the search DeWees

and covered with brown wrap-

ping paper and found 95 of the

\$20 bills. DeWees immediately

laurant and placed Langman un-

Taken To Station

The suspect appeared very in-

dignant and was handculted and

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of them now."

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As he pulled past the restaurant

Hull say, 'get their license num-

with him." Hull said.

related today.

the uniowa district. uing the investigation when they but meager information at the arrived here at noon yesterday, police office, the car for which Brought pald high tribute to De-offers were searching returned to Wees and members of the police he service station. The driver en-department who participated in tered and asked Merchant, the atbreaking the case and complitendant, "Ind you give me the died today at 1 p. m. at the home full inside and was crushed by the of gifts and remembrances, mented them on "the quick and right (hange?" Merchant said that at 411 Summit street.

Mr. Slavin's brother.

Mr. Bayner is 81 and his mented them on "the quick and right hange."

All distances the man insisted the man insiste Events which led up to the ar- money after purchasing the gasorest and discovery of the coun-line. He asked to have the \$20

terfeit money began shortly be-bill returned and offered to pay her when she died. dress on the history of the mail fore 4 o'clock at the Gilmore Tex- for the gasoline in other currency, service from the pony express days aco service station at Greenwood. Merchant made the remark, "I to modern air service. Also on the and Center streets, Two men with don't think that bill was any good bearing out-of- and besides I don't have it now." state license plates came into the Then man then asked where it station delveway and ordered 12 was and upon Merchant's reply Honnold, county superintendent of gallons of gosoline. Harold Mer- that "the police have it," left the chant, 17, of 660 East Center station hurredly. A waiter at the auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post; Blaine Ave. Resident Passes and children. Mr. and Mrs. Car. street began putting the gasoline Midway restaurant reported that in the car and the pair entered a man answering the description of Langman's companion came in Schaffner-Denver Hull, said that he had gone to a short while after the arrest was made, but after police had gone. The man inquired, "Did any-

the station to visit about 2:30 o'clock when he was unable to sleep, and that he and five others thing unusual happen here," and vere in the station at the time when the waiter replied negative-One of the men asked the disly, he asked, "Didn't the police artance to Pitisburgh, Pa., during rest someone?" Again the worter their brief stop before the atgave him a negative unswer and sparred for time in the hope that tendant re-entered the station. The driver of the car handed a the officers might return. At that \$20 bill to Merchant and fluil, moment a womant raveler scated nearby, who was in the restaurant who was observing the transaction, noticed the apparent nervwaiting for a bus at the time of the arrest, spoke up, "The police just arrested a man that was sitting here and took him away after Buil said he noticed particularly that the man glanced from the handculling him.'

Age About 37

as change was being raide, "My The man thought to be Langfirst thought was of the Ross Eldman's companion left the restaurnaping suspects, and as soon as ant and no trace of him or of the the men walked to their car f suspected car has been reported told others in the station to get since. He was described as being about 37 years of age, wearing a same time I colled police." Hali brown lacket, hat and shoes, dark trousers and a red scart. That description, together with the type geant Hardin about the possibitof car and license number, was ity of the bill being part of the breadeast over the state police Ross ransom money, I held it in radio system in the first efforts my hand and read the script number. The feel of the bill was to apprehend Langman's compeculiar and I mentioned to Har-

At the police station Langmar refused to divulge more than sketchy information concerning or his actions. Police Chief Marks notified federal authorities at Cleveland of the arrest and was informed that an agent would be sent from the secret service office in Toledo. Officers continued their investigation and upoif learning that the outlet drain of the restaurant had been clogged, evolved a scheme to learn whether or not anything was thrown into the sewer.

Service Director John V. Ruth was notified shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday morning and the sewage lines at the disposal plant on the Agests road were shut off. Screen-covered frames were constructed to fit in the sewer channels and a crew of men was put to work screening the sewage before it passed into the settling tanks. A similar screen was placed in the sewer at a manhole at Blaine avenue and Center street.

Workmen found the first bill at the disposal plant at noon yester-Two others were found odged on the screen at the manhole later in the afternoon and two others were found at the dis-100av. All of them were identified.

Questioned by Agent

After the arrival of Agen Brought, Langman was questioned concerning the counterfeit money. He admitted knowfair and examining the bill at ing that it was counterfeit, offi-the Midway restaurant. cers said, but insisted that he did not know its source and was only slightly acquainted with his com-According to his story told in the presence of Chief Marks. Agent Brought and other officers, he met his companion six months ago.

Langman said that he is married and the father of a 14-months-old daughter, and up until recently was working as a walter in a New York restaurant. He told that he and his companion left Camden, N. J., Saturday and were envoute to Chicago, Ill. He admitted, Chief Marks said, having passed four of the bills on the trip here from New Jersey. Insisting that he had accepted his companion's invitation Insisting that he had actake the trip to Chicago with the intention of visiting relatives.

Earlier in the day, prior to the dispatching Osmun to were counterfeit. Both were unwere genuine but said that they into the sewer. "looked good" and undoubtedly would be accepted by anyone.

Upon his arrival at the police station Agent Brought took but a single glance at one of the bills and pronounced it "counterfelt mency." Hie quick decision that the bill was not genuine was based

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Wife of Marion Store Man-

Mrs. Ruth Faust, 35, wife of ceived by Marion friends. Clyde H. Faust, manager of the Richman Bros. Co. store here, 50 feet when Mr. Slavin tell. He

Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wa- burgh, worked with him on the son of Pittsburgh, Pa., was with Schoto Power plant stack, Besides her husband and moth-

Mrs. Faust leaves two children. MRS. JOHN SEVERNS Ruth, 9, and Junior, 6, and a brother, John Wason of Pitts-Mrs. Faust was a member of

Enworth M. E. church and of the No. 162, American Legion. The body was taken to the Co. funeral home on East Center street and will be returned to the home Tuesday.

MARION CO. HUSKERS CAMPIONSHII

(Continued from Page One) Augenstein was husking from 28

to 31 ears a minute while his single competitor was averaging around 21 to 23. Another factor in Speece's favor

overlooking ears in the rows he John Reichardt, a native of Getwas husking and the deductions many, and Caroline Neidnart for leaving ribbons of husks on Reichardt, a native of Marion the cars were the lowest of any county. Her husband died 10 contestant, amounting in all to years ago. only 51.7 pounds while the deductions of some huskers went as ligh ps 312 pounds.

Rooters Follow Favorites Huskers in the stalk corn divis-

on threw their ears into wagons Burial will be made in Marion driven beside them through the fields. The buskers worked two rows at a time and kept the contest ringing with the thud of night and may be viewed at the heavy cars against the bang- home after 9 a. m. Tuesday. boards. Most of the huskers had a group of friends trailing his wagon to offer silent encouragement. The huskers, intent on their seldom spoke or looked away from the rows on which hey worked. Paul Kleffman of near LaRue

who finished in fourth place husked more corn than any other contestant—2,200 pounds or 30 pounds more than Speece—but the deductions for gleanings and scored him down to fourth place. Names of the Marion county winners and their scores were to man. He was employed by the be certified today to the state Eric ratiroad here from March corn husking committee to see if 19, 1903 to July 14, 1930 and they qualified among the 20 highdiffied among the 20 high- when he left the service was an county champions that engine dispatcher, working in the will be eligible to compete in the mechanical department at the state contest at Upper Sandusky roundhouse. Wednesday.

Complete results of the Marion county contest, with the entrants to the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry issed in the order they finished, T. Jones. He was married in follow:

Standing corn—Earl Speece of near Kirkpatrick, 30.2 bushels; W. Surviving with the widow, who T. Gulliford of near Marion, 28.3 lives in Columbus, are three chilbushels, M. V. Noel of near La- dren: Charles E. Jones, Mrs. Rue, 27.7 bushels; Paul Kieffman posal plant, one last night and the of near LaRue, 27.2 bushels; Van W. Jones of Columbus, and four most recent shortly before noon Lynch of near Prospect, 24.5 sisters; Mrs. Fred Osborne of Marbushels; Floyd Pangborn of near ion, Mrs. Lew Cole of Marion, as being counterfeit and a part of the unestimated number that were full that the sewer at the restaurant.

Outline and outline and outline and the unestimated number of the sewer at the restaurant.

Outline and outl Clark of near LaRue, 15.4 bushels. Shock corn-Ralph Augenstein of near Radner, 19.8 bushels; Eu-

gene Wells of near Richwood, 17.3 oushels. Winners in each division re-ceived cups donated by the Farm Bureau and the Grange, and contestants received ribbons showing

low they placed. lorgely on disciepancies in the lines of the engraved portrait, he explained. The differences from a slight that only a practiced eye

Takes Bogus Bills

The bills were turned over o him after being marked identification purposes by Chief Marks. Brought, in company vith a deputy marshall, returned Langman to Toledo after participating in the investigation here yesterday afternoon. Service department employes to-

Langman steadfastly refused more day continued their search for detailed information. other bills that authorities believe may still be in the sewer. Langman arrival of federal men, Chief would give police no definite in-Marks had enlisted the aid of two formation as to what amount of Marion bank officials in an effort bogus money he disposed of, but to determine whether the bills authorities said after questioning were counterfeit. Both were uncertain whether or not the bills were thought to have been flushed

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erecting the new smokestack at close friends joined Mr. and Mrs. Rayner of Minneapolis, Mr. and the Scioto Power plant, was killed John Rayner at the home of Mrs. Walter Swayne and children last week in a fall from a stack their ager Dies After 3-Month last week in a fall from a stack their son-in-law and daughter, of Bawling Green. Mr. and Mrs. Hiness.

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> land and one of their eight children was born in that country. Titus of Marion. They lived in Ridgeway 40 years and later in Bowling Green. They came to Marion to live with their daughter more than a year ago Guests included Mr. and Mrs Ed. Haylett of Rudolph, O., Mrs. Gertrude Eddy of Mt. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Straley Stanley, John Rayner Jr., Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurst of Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rayner and sons of Bowling Green, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Car-Mrs. Hannah Severns, 65, ter of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McMahon and children

COURT NEWS

Charles Rayner and son of Ab-botsford, Wis.. Earl Rayner and

Suit Dismissed

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Judge Hector S. Young today at sea by her crew. Frank Thatcher of 467 Blaine dismissed the \$15,000 auto accident avenue and Mrs. J. J. Munsell of damage suit of Glenn Leo Hotch- France warned that France was kiss of Northfield against H. D. determined to defend her inter-Columbus, brother, John Reich-Bonnette of Marion on motion of ests, by force if necessary. ardt of Waldo, five nephews and the plaintiff. The suit involved was the thoroughness with which Mrs. Severns was born June the plaintiff. The surf divided he worked. His deductions for 27, 1872, in Marion county to an accident July 15, 1935, on the he worked. His deductions for 27, 1872, in Marion county to high level bridge in Cieveland. high level bridge in Cleveland. Mr. Hotchkiss, a cab driver, had halted his auto and alleged that Mr. Bonnette drove his car into him. D. N. Parmiter of Cleveland represented the plaintiff and The funeral will be conducted W. P. Moloney of Marion was at-Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the torney for the defendant. home and at 1 p. m. at the First

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in probate court to Andrew M. Geyer, janitor of 279 South Prospect street, and Helen | Capital university. Miss Alheit Dorothy Powelson, maid of 376 West Columbia street; to B. Frenkiln Gerfen, clerk of Waldo township, and Dorothy M. Benzler of Prospect; to Ivan W. Hart, furner of Cardinates, and Clerk farmer of Cardington, and Cleta Alspach of Marion; to Joseph Swan, farmer of Jackson, O., and Roberta Deemer of Marion.

Properties Solo Among properties sold at auc-

Since the accident he has been tion Saturday by the sheriff as a held an a charge of suspiction. result of common pleas court actions were the following: Mr. Jones suffered head and Sult of Marion Federal Savings & Loan association against Wilinternal injuries and body bruises. He left Marion in 1932 and went liam M. Knight, six-room house

to Akron where he was a sales at 470 Davids street, appraised at \$900, sold \$1,600 to W. D. Street; Home Owners Loan Corporation against Chester A. Cosgrove, fivefrom house at 993 North State street, appraised \$1,400, sold \$1,333.63 to plaintiff; Home Owners Lonn Corporation against Ross Mr. Jones was born in Claiborne J. Hughes and others, six-room in Union county on Jan. 27, 1861 house at 787 Gill avenue, ap-praised \$2,250, sold plaintiff for \$2.174.23. A seven-room house at 549 Mound street in the suit of the Crawford Finance Co. against May Etta Dixon and others was not sold for want of bidders. It was appraised at \$1,000. Re-

son was at home in Syracuse, N.

Y., the night he is accused of rob-

ports of other properties sold were listed in The Star Satur-MOTHER UPHOLDS MONTAGUE'S STORY

as Laverne Moore.

Marion and the Eagles lodge ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. mother of Hollywood's John **DEFENDANT WINS** Montague told a jury today her IN CONTRACT SUIT

Judge Hector S. Young after brief hearing this morning in common pleas court found for the defendant in the suit of Carl R. Markley of 384 Quarry street against Carl Firstenberger of Claridon pike for \$150 damgenuine bill, however, were so breach of an employment contract. The judge ruled there was would detect the counterfeit, he insufficient grounds for a cause

> Markley represented by W. Dexter Hazen said he was under oral contract as an employe of the defendant. He said he was discharged in June while the contract was to have lasted until September. The damages asked were for crops and livestock feed. The defendant, represented Wilhelm & Robinson, denied the allegations.

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The Shoe Market Next to Scholiner's.

They were presented a number Lawrence Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. of gifts and remembrances. Harold Titus and daughter, Mr. Mr. Rayner is 81 and his wife and Mrs. Norman Titus and is 83. They were married in Eng-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur land and one of their eight chil- Watt and children and Dorothea

EDEN SEEKS TO AVOID NEUTRALITY FAILURE

LONDON, Oct. 25-British Forign Secretary Anthony Eden ought a compromise formula today to save European non-intervention in Spain from collapse, but the outlook was gloomy. Amid efforts to bring the bickering powers into harmony, two mysterious incidents in the Mediof Bellecenter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe terranean created what some Ridzon of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. quarters regarded as the gravest

situation since the Nyon accord The 2,413-ton French freighter Qued Mellah was bombed by unidentified plane of Barcelona. Spain, yesterday, and abandoned Premier Camille Chautemps of

MARION GROUP AT DISTRICT MEETING

Mary Kathryn Alheit, president of the Junior Lecture Recital club, Rosaline Manzo, club Morris Kline representative, Morris Kline, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry J. Mautz, sponsor, and Mr. Mautz, went to Columbus yesterday afternoon to attend a conference of junior and juvenile music clubs of the central district. The conference was held at

responded to the address of welcome and gave a detailed report of the activities of the Marion club. Miss Manzo, representing Marion on the program, played Schumann's "Whims." A report of the conference will be made to the club at a meeting Nov. 1 with Mrs. Mautz at her home at 236 South Selfner avenue. HERMAN BLANK

INJURED IN FALL

Herman Blank of 305 South itate street suffered a fractured ladder Saturday afternoon while working at his farm south of Marion on the Delaware road. An X-ray examination at the office of Dr. A. A. Starner revealed that both bones of the leg were broken at the ankle. Mr. Blank operates a furniture repair shop at 139 East Columbia

street

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James Bender of 628 Catherine street. of Morral are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

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"He came in at midnight on Aug. 4 and went to bed," Mrs. Mary Moore testified, glancing at her son, known seven years ago the son. Your druggist is authorized to refund your maney if you are not refund your maney if you are not her son, known seven years ago as Laverne Moore.

Kin Hana's roadhouse was held up by four men at about 2 a. m., the night of Aug. 4, according to previous testimony.

Laverne left home the following morning, the mother said, unshakingly.

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MISSING STUDENT REPORTED S

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25-4 Detective Ed Love amounts day he had obtained rehalformation that LeRey Co missing Ohio State univers dent, was working in Pittsbu The 22-year-old junior ished 13 days ago. His paren: Fellow students said at the that Clinker had been despe-

over a leg injury and Issa hand he suffered in an and а уедт адо. Love said a Columbus ho declined use of his name identified pictures of Clinker ch hiker he drove to Camb The hitch hiker talked freely, guoted the motorist as a then he discovered his benef was an Ohio State graduate said he had been offered a Pittsburgh and that he had

school to accept it



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Passes Away in Detroit

gy Cantwell, 53, of Dechier of Mrs. Sarah nd a sister of Mrs. EDaniel, both of 497 died in a Detroit sturday afternoon of

was to arrive in Marheld Wednesday at 9 Mary Catholic church, ... Cantwell was a for-Burial will be made

ewell and her late hus-Cantwell, lived in ny years, Mr. Cantwell irs. Contwell is a native

survived by her mother! Margaret, John and

Your Health BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Facial Pimples

a RECENT editorial of the canger of pimples and furuncles of the face. They may be a resi menace to health. The editora indicates that there is great giversity of opinion as to the teaument of this common infectin But all the authorities are arreed that it is dangerous to squeeze or prick a pimple of the

No matter how small or trivial this pumple may seem to you, bear in mind that faulty treatment may lead to serious blood poisoning. There is always a great ampuation to squeeze it. This is epecially the case with our fair daughters who are anxious that no blemish mar their beauty. Yet rigiding to this impulse is the cause of many permanent stars of the face. Also, as I have said, it has resulted in serious

time poisoning.

But why is it more dangerous n squeeze a pimple on the face han any other part of the body? The face, especially around the couth, differs from other parts of the body in that the muscles ere not enclosed in sheaths. This arrangement was made by nature to permit those muscles whave a large part in the movements of the face, movements hat give the many expressions which so truly indicate our vari-

infection Spreads

As the result of this difference anatomy, it is possible for an infection to spread. A break in he skin permits ready access to the deep tissues, including the nuscles of the face. The other nuscles of the body are enclosed in dense envelopes and, of course, resist infection.
In addition, the tissues of the

ace are unusually rich in blood vessels. There are many large ateries and veins around the nose, the upper lip and the angle of the mouth, as well as the chin. I will be seen that infections of the face at any of these points are bruised and broken by squeezing. The poisons are ab-orbed and serious general infec-

Let me warn all of you against he danger of carelessness in handing any blemish of the face

is for a pimple or a boil on the conducted a question and an-lete, or for that matter any-where on the body. Careless ing was given by Dorothy Draper.

inquires from readers who send Marion Resident an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address atl letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this city. (Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

Letters From Our Readers

BLACK AND OTHERS

Editor of The Star-Do you or any of your readers know why to choose a certain type of citizen to represent them in the United States senate, or is it a coincidence?

Here are the names of those 1 can remember that seem to have painter and paper- about the same kind of ballyhoo antwell is a native that tickles the sensibilities of their cohorts. Varoman, Cole Blease. Tom Hellin, Ben "Pitch-fork" Tillman, Huey "King Fish" Long and Hugo Black, and all of one mind insolar as agitating racial discord and religious bigotry are concerned.

Why do the good citizens permit them to be elected year after year, term after term, when the right thinking voters are so largely in the majority?

Mr. Hugo Black may have been a good judge in a police court, Jeannel of the American Medi- but does that qualify him to be cal Association points out the a member of the United States senate and make laws to govern one bundred and twenty million people who inhabit this great

He was within his rights when he joined a certain organization, but did he show that he intended to be fair to his fellow citizens? Some of his adherents claim to know his intention, but in my opinion, that is giving to a creature an attribute that belongs to God alone, that of seeing into the

future. Did Mr. Black in his radio speech denounce either body that is not known definitely whether he is a member of?

Did he say that he had any with either?

Now with apologies to Sir Walter Scott, I will quote two lines from one of his poems, with a the devotionals. one word change therein: "False to thy (clansmen) or

Trait'rous or perjured, one or

E. H. SANDERS, 512 Ballentine Avenue.

BRIDE HONORED BY PROSPECT SOCIETY

Mrs. Paul Keller of Prospect entertained the Queen Esther society of the Methodist church of and a number Prospect. friends, Friday night for the pleasure of Mrs. Robert Emery, a bride of two weeks ago. Contests and games entertained the group and refreshments were served. Mrs. E. R. Rector, costumed as a fortune teller, told the fortune of the honor guest and directed her to a shower of miscellaneous gifts hidden in a pot of gold at the end of a rain-Guests included Mrs. William Emery, Mrs. William Keller. Mrs. Leonard Harmon and

M. E. AID SOCIETY MEETS AT HEPBURN

Group Plans To Serve Lunch

HEPBURN, Oct. 25-The M. E. leave these infections alone. Let Aid society met Thursday after-nature take her course. Keep noon with Mrs. J. H. Holland. he face clean and free of con- Sixteen members and two guests. immination. If in doubt consult Mrs Arhl Oates and Mrs. Irmal With your doctor. He can best Oates, were present. The scrip-outline the needed treatment. It is wise to avoid self-medica- Clark, followed by a prayer by ion or self-treatment, whether it Jennie Drumm, Mrs. John Daniels



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handling of infections of this nature often lead to complications. Rapid cure is assured if the tions. Haping cure is assured it the trouble is given expert medical attention. Select Husking Champs place in the standing corn event, husking 1,488.7 pounds in 50 muration. The Constant is stand to answer: Select Husking Champs place in the standing corn event, husking 1,488.7 pounds in 50 murations. His closest contestor was

200 See Hardin Contest, 400 Gather Near Delaware and Over 1,000 Witness Crawford Co. Competition.

were named in contests held Saturday. A crowd of 200 speciators watched Hardin county contesttants vie for honors while at Delaware county the turnout was estimated at 400 persons. The

three counties adjoining Marion

Crawford county contest attracted more than a thousand. Winners of the county files in both shock and standing corn were to be certified to the state contest committee today. From them and other county winners will be chosen the 20 huskers in each division for the state con-

test at Upper Sandusky Wednes-

200 Brave Chills at Hardin Contest

Special to The Star KENTON, O., Oct. 25-More than 200 speciators braved chilly weather Saturday on the George Matson farm near Dola for the annual Hardin county corn husking contest. Chester Collins of Doia took first in the shock corn contest with \$2615 pounds and Lawrence Maison also of Dola became champion in the stalk corn division with 24.7 bushels.

The next three winners in each division are: Shock-J. W. Shus-ter of Dola, 841 pounds; Frank Gatchall of Dunkirk, 7994 pounds, and Rex Wilson of Dola, 563 pounds; stalk, Ernest Pisher of Dola, 20.3 bushels; Edward Collins of Dola, 18.7 bushels bushels.

to enter the state contest at Upper Sandusky Wednesday, but it Plans were made for serving

idea of severing his connection lunch at Virden's sale this week The guessing box was awarded to Mrs. Grace Dodds and Mrs. Lucy Clark will have charge of

The Pythian Sisters enjoyed an lelma Nichols of De Cliff, Nannie Saturday. Smiley J. A. Slagle, Lloyd Var- Winners of the various events din, H. O. Park, and John Sayre will represent the county at the

Corn husking champions in 1 they will compete. Mr. Obenour, this year. Cash prizes were pounds. awarded to the first four in each

division. It is interesting to note that all but one of the eight winiers were Dola men. The amounts husked were comnuted by judges who deducted weights of corn left in the field and also wisps left on the picked

Large Crowd at Delaware Co. Contest

DELAWARE, O. Oct. 25crowd estimated at more than 400 persons saw John C. Miller of Galena and Floyd Gale of Ashley battle to first places in the two corn husking contest Saturday at the H. C. Newhouse farm half a mile from Warrensburg. Miller husked 21.47 bushels to

win the standing corn division honors. Gale husked 15.85 bushels to win the shock corn event. Others in the standing corn contest in the order they finished are John Byers of Delaware, 21,2 bushels; J. R. Moore of Galena, 20.7 bushels: George Dempster of Ashley, 18.3 bushels: Homer of Ostrander. Howison bushels: Bert Wells of Ostrander, 11.2 bushels.

Others in the shock corn contest in the order they finished are J. F. Whiteside of Marysville, 15 bushels: Otis Brown of Ostranand Wilson Obenour of Dola, 15.7 der, 13.9 bushels and E. W. Balser of Delaware, 13.3 bushels. A demonstration of farm ma-

The two first placers are eligible chinery occupied attention of speciators while officials were reighing corn to determine the The event was sponwinners. sored by Scioto grange.

Crawford Co. Contest Draws Over Thousand Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 25-More than a thousand persons attended the oyster supper following Temple Crawford county corn husking meeting Thursday evening Guests contest held on the Harold Me-were: Maxine Harrison and Michael farm east of Bucyrus

last year's winner. Odevene Kellerhals of Plymouth who husked 1,363 pounds. R. M. Pritchard of Bucyrus.

route 2, was first in the shock who for the last two years won contest with 1,209 pounds in 50 first in the shock corn division, minutes, Harley Frank of Bucyentered only the stalk division rus was second with 1,160% Lottie Kile of Galien, route 3,

took first place in the women's shock event husking 562 pounds in 60 minutes and in the vecation agriculture event Dwight Mc-Bride of Mt. Zion was first with 741/4 pounds in 60 minutes.

In the horse pulling contest held in the afternoon a sorrel team owned by Clyde Winch of Gallon placed first, pulling 6,000 pounds 13 feet and two inches. Other entrants in the standing

corn event and their ranking were: Ed West, Bucyrus route 3, 1,363; Clinton Long, Tiro, 1,269; larry Frank of Bucyrus, route 4, 1,195; Arthur Leuthold of Bucyrus, route 4, 1,098.25; Melvin Hill, divisions of the Delaware county Marion route 4, 1,073, and Aaron Young, 476.

Shock corn event; F. E. Hilde-Crestline, route 1, 1,145¼; Arthur Leuthold of Bucrus, route 4, 1,143; Lewis Pfahler Sulphur Springs, 1,09214; Dwight McBride of Nevada, route 2, 1,01414; William Carr of Galion, route 3, 1,054.5; Willis Melick of Tire, 885; Ralph Nelson of Bucyrus, route 2, 88015, and Bill Bauer of Crestline, route 2, 76815. Women's event: Mrs. O. F. Me-Keehan of Tiro, 48315; Mrs. Emma Strohm of Bucyrus, route 4, 475; Mrs. Glev Wagner of Bucyrus, route 2, 42914; Mrs. Reid Williams of Crestline, route 1. 42032, and Mrs. Wilson Crum f Tiro, 360%,

Vocational agriculture event Robert Jury of Mt. Zlon. 7384; Clarence Auck of Holmes Liberty, 625; Robert Parcher North Robinson, 524½; Richard Phillips of North Robinson, 515%; Morris Shupp of Lykens, 49514; Ray Long of Chatfield, 482½; Franklin Young of Lykens, 4631/2: Sam Stauffer of Sulphur Springs, 4361/2; Kenneth Pry of

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LOW FOR YEAR

Total for Week is \$10,425 Records Show: Transfers Also Decline.

Mortgage loans in Marion county during the week ended Friday dropped to the lowest weekly total since the first week of this year. statistics in the office of County Recorder Paul H. Naher showed today. The total amount of \$10,425

The previous week brought 11 beans for \$27,035 and a year ago the total was 18 for \$29,219. The week's total was the third lowert in the nearly two years beginning Jan. 1, 1925.

There were 28 property transfers as compared with 22 in the previous week and 42 last year. One comment was granted, that to the Onio division of conserva-

Of the loans five for \$7,225 were on city property and four for \$3,200 on rural land. Banks and building and loan commanies made all the rural loans and four of the city loans for \$7,160. An individual made the remaining

city Joan of £125. The transfers follow:
Charles W. Anderson to Ira Z.
Anderson, 269 acres in Grand and Montagnary townships.
Cyrus D. Anderson to Della Mae
Keller, 25 acres in Grand and Montagnary townships.
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Cyrus L Anderson to J E. Eimpson, trustee, and others; 50 acres in
Grand township, 31.
Cyrus L. Anderson to Lewis E.
Anderson and others, 160 acres
Grand township, 31.
Shean J. Akron by administrator
to Ida L. Chrysler, one Prospect
let 2009.

Basa J. Ratveler. One Prospect to In Marion lot. 21.00.

Frank Reaver by administrator to Emma Molz, part Marion lot. 21. The R. T. Lewis Co. to R. T. Lewis, part Marion lot. 21. The R. T. Lewis Co. to R. T. Lewis, part Marion lot. 21. The Receiver to Merrill A. Hendel and others, one Merion lot. 12.200.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co. by receiver to Helvin M. Dullinger and others, one Marion lot. 21.000.

Landreage Architecture Co. to Marion Federal Revinus & Loan association, three Marion lot. 21.

Vernon Heights Resity Co. to Otto P. Hersit and others, part Marion lot. 21.

Marion lot. 21.

Though none of the married Otio P. Berett Ann Starton for Starton for Starton for Starton for Starton for Starton for Agosta ballerings will admit that dancing and marriage are incompatible.

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lore. It.
Frank J. Darat to Ada Augenstein and others, one-half interest
lin part two Marion lots.
Parte T. Resly to Bridget Frances Healey and others, one-fourth
Committee and others, one-fourth
Committee and others on Pairick T. Healy of Brigger Process Healey and others, one-fourth Interest in Marian lot.

M. J. Hannisan by sherief to L. Mr. Trop. sati Metion lot. \$1,450.

Emma C. Kaib to Eya C. Cleveland, nart two Agosta lots. \$1.

Charles W. Lust to Onna Mac Last and others, 30 acres Pleasant township. township. Carl E. Lister and others to Blady- M. Schwinger, two Marion

Parade Asked To Send Representatives.

Business and industrial firms, patriotic groups veterans organi-zations, union locals and all other bodies interested in being represented in the Armistice day pa-rade, have been invited to send a representative to a meeting to-night at 7:30 at the Legion Dugout on South High street.

J. W. Llewellyn, in charge of arranging for suitable awards for the parade, announced that three cups will be given in addition to the cup for the best patriotic float Details of the parade, including the distribution of the cups, will be announced following the meet-

Organizations unable to send a representative to the meeting and wishing to take part in the parade, have been asked to call D. J. MacDonald, commander of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, and chairman of the parade committee.



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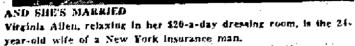
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VINCENT ASTOR, 44-year-old

where most

read, taking an active part in

bailerinas, the



Josephine Roberts, 27, is married, too, Also from Columbus.



SHE'S MARRIED Patti Heaton, seen in a sea of slippers, is the 22-year-old mother of a 23-month-old son. She came from Columbia, O,

RECEIVED BY CAPTAIN

Capt. Taylor may be reached at his home at 479 McKinley avenue entrance, Two others on Sunday this year. A parade or in care of the Marion Steam room and one from the supply will be followed by dacing in three Shovel Co. Only general con-room will be blocked off and a halls.

coal shute installed for the furnace room. Another new door will be placed in the supply room. One or two fire doors are also planned and the coal bin floor

Cerl' L. Lister' and course.

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Be Made by Nov. 10.

Two new flagpoles and also construction of the visid.

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Two construction of club rooms for the and Byrnell Cress. The supper

ham, state armory architect, at those on the more recently built. Nov. 1, committees decided today. Columbus where the contract armories will be installed. A new the let about Nov. 20 or 25. door will also be placed at the thorized because Hallowe'en falls.



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Public Invited To Hear Talks Tuesday on State's Program of Aid.

Judge Henry J. Robuson, chief of the state division of public assistance, and also the directors of the state's programs for aid to the blind and to dependent children, will speak here Tues-day night in common pleas courtroom. The meeting, open to the public, has been arranged by the Marion county board of public assistance in an effort to explain the activities of the state in welfare work, according to Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast, president of the board. The meeting will start at 7:30

p. m. Judge Robison's topic will be "Public Assistance Looking Ahead." William E. Bartram. chief of the bureau of aid to the blind, will talk on "Aid to the Blind," and Miss Esther McClain, chief of the bureau of aid to de-pendent children, will talk on "Aid to Dependent Children." The programs in Madion coun-

ly are being directed largely by the board of assistance with Miss Vivian Hall as supervisor and investigator. Much of the work is handled through probate court.

CRAWFORD COUNTY C. E. GROUPS MEET

C. L. Anspach, Head of Ashland College Speaks at Gallon,

GALION, Oct. 25—The theme for the annual fall rally of the Crawford County Christian En-deavor societies, held in Galion Sunday afternoon and evening, was "The Way of the Two Roads." Christlan Endeavor groups of First Reformed church here were bosts for the meet-

evening.

paper. .

school newspaper, for the purpose

of raising funds to publish the

Under the direction of Mrs. R.

M. Pounder, the choir of Peace

Lutheran church presented a special musical service during the

L. Anspach, president of Ashland college, was the evening speaker, and in the afternoon the groups heard Rev. W. ... Margard, pastor of the Crestline Reformed church.

For the opening session at 2:30 p. m., Leota Reper of Bucyrus presided, and the opening service was conducted by Annabelle Sherer of Holmes-Liberty.

worship hour at 7:20 p. m. Sun-For the supper-hour program at 5:30, Harold Zimmerman of Galion was toastmaster. Features of In honor of her house guest. this program included songs by Louis Girton of Gallon, accom-Florence Kick of Loudonville, Ruth Diamond was hostess Satpanied by Eileen Boyd of Crest-line; saxaphone duet played by Louis Cirion and Robert Fletcher urday night to several guests for a dessert-bridge. of Mansfield; a ventriloquist act presented by Raiph Smith; accordion selections by Mildred Hartwell; and selections by a musical group from North Robinson and Gallon which included Poister. Robert Streid, Ralph Schragg. Two new flagpoles and also Russell Christman, Myron Bogan

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IRVIN LINSON, 55 DIES AT HOME HE

Formerly Was Steam Shi Co. Employe: Funera To Be Wednesday.

Irvin Linson, 55, of 540 S. rtreet died yesterday at 5.45 m. at his home at 546 S street. He had been in ill be

or some time. Surviving are the mother, I Mary Linson, of Lakeview, the widow. Mrs. Olive Lthree sisters, Mrs. Luia Gard of Rushsylvania, Mrs. Iva ; pert of Bellefontaine and Hazei VanBuskirk of Man Pa., and a brother, Louis Lig of Beilefontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Linson come Marion from Bellefontaine a riber of years ago. For 12 y Mr. Linson was employed at Marion Steam Shovel Co. He was a member of the r Church of God and the Macos Mr. Linson was born Feb. 1862, at Huntsyille. O., to Ger

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CHAPTER 19 You're Poor Now, Baby' Note and David drove to the Pickwick Arms, in Green-

rich Tori: David became unexpectriv schus for a moment. PASSING, no matter how nas- forting, isn't it?" may think your stepfather the he's right in one thing. I'm "David, having you has made not up to you. I know it, and I me rich in a lot of things. Let's put it, he's right in one thing. I'm power to pull myself up and be

sent ont

He looked at her with all the worship he felt in his eyes. Nina regarded his fine, clean-cut face and thought, "I should hate ichard, I should hate him." And then she was in David's

The next morning, David had a

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with ourselves." Suddenly, David looked over-whelmed at something.

"Gosh, Nina do you realize that you're poor now, baby, poor?" Nina laughed at the concerned expression on David's face. "I knew a nursery rhyme, once that said: 'Poor in . . . something or other, Rich in . . . something

else."
"Well, now, that's quite com-

No Honeymoor

do everything in my forget about money."

null myself up and be "That's the trouble, when you're in my state you can"t for-She tried to stop him but he get about it. I don't like to look "Somewhere in my a wedding in the mouth, as it have a finer sensi-were, but this room is costing me make-up I have a finer sensi-bility or two, and I realize all an awful lot of money . . . Could the splendid things about you, you forgo a honeymoon, Nina.

Nina. he said simply, "I—I wor- and get a little apartment, right

> "Of course! We could honey-moon anywhere. . . It'll be fun, getting a tiny place. Can you get a few days off?"
> David said he could.

When David was paying the hotel bill, Nina sent a wire to her mother.

Like mother like daughter she (wrote.) Have just married a handsome young man with copper colored hair. Name of Day, You'll adore him, Richard in paroxysms of rage, so soothe rim darling, I am very happy. Will write details love and love, and then some.

Nina Day. Wouldn't Honey be surprised! They motored back to town in the ramshackle, borrowed car, and there seemed nothing to do but go to another hotel-a cheap one-until they could find a place

of their own. Nina had never heard of the one in the West Forties that they decided on, but the room was big, and clean, and she didn't care

bout anything else. Since they weren't having a oneymoon. David decided to splurge for one night, and go to

the theater.
"Next time you make up your mind to marry me," he told Nina, tip me off ahead of time."
"I'd do it just the same way she said blithely,

again,

you'd better get used to being swept off your feet." David rumpled her hair, and kissed her. I'll never get used to the idea of your being in love.

with me. It's too wonderfull to be Nina felt a pang of guilt at that: Dear David . . He must never know. She began to talk quickly

... making noise to shut off her thoughts. "Where are we going?" Shall we

second balcony? Formal or everyday?"
"We'll compromise," said David. We'll sit in the first bal-

They took elaborate pains with their dressing, for this first date as a married couple.

Way home in another taxi, David held her close.

"Do you love me, dear?" he

Nina wanted David to be proud of her. She brushed her hair until it shone. She put on her lipstick to his ear. She couldn't trust carefully, just enough, and not too much. And no high-colored nail

please, to make up to him in every way for her disloyalty.

The dress she choose made

simple black crepe, trickly out here and there to fit Nina's slim here and there to fit Nina's slim apartment, tomorrow, and Nina waist, and to flare; ever so solven the furnishing problem. slightly at the hem. It was expensive simplicity, but DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

like Richard . . . not a bit like Richard.



Nina and David took clabor ate pains with their dressing.

hair and skin shining against the | black, Nina knew that every detail was perfect, even if David 9:00 Fibber McGee didn't. She knew Richard would 9:30 Hour of Charm have thought so, too.

In the taxi, David and Nina outing They watched the meter hedged in by traffic. Nina wanted 10:45 Symphony Orch. to get out and area. to get out and walk, but David 11,000 Hauser Orch.

bavid. We is see a taxi. That was get us off to a good start. And let's see a revue. I don't feel been just exactly what they wanted to see, and they were on their bome in another taxi, David But it wasn't all fun and joking | \$1,30 Thurn's Music

> Nina mumbled incoherently inherself to words.

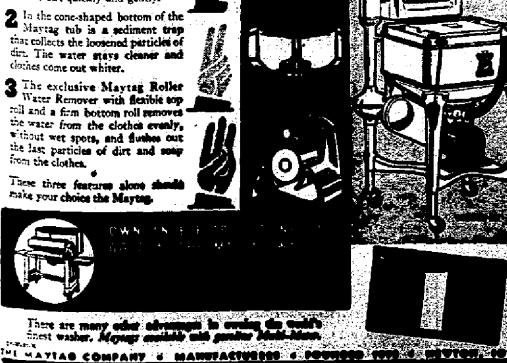
Then David kissed her slowly,

David, darling . . . Your se

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polish for David. She just had a and sweetly. feeling he might not like it. And 3 Leasons Hay

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she wanted... so terribily to | definitely yourself!" and Nina trembled a little.

David and Nins started right in the next morning to look for an David open his eyes wide, It was apartment. David and Nine gamble on at

David couldn't know that.
"You should wear black a lot.
angel," was all he said. He wasn't

my The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25 -But from her tasseled turban, to Meetings held in advance of the international convention of Disciples of Christ continued today with an attendance estimated by L. Johnson at 500. He

> through Sunday. The pre-convention gathering is being held by the son is in charge of local arrange-

ROSA PONSELLE IS ILL By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25-Resa Ponselle, soprano, cancelled a concert scheduled here tonight and left for Baltimere, Md., today to receive treatment for a severe cold. She said she would cancel other concerts until Nov. 4 when she expected to be able to

ACID HUBLER SOUGHT

By The Associated Press GREENVILLE, O., Oct. 25-County authorities sought today an assailant who hurled a pint of acid into Mrs. Eunice Pease's face as she stepped onto the porch of her residence at nearby Ar-

GRID SCHEDULE CHANGED BUCYRUS, Oct. 25-Due to dis-missal of Norwalk schools next

Friday to permit teachers to attend the various teachers' conferences in Ohio, the Bucyrus-Norwalk football game scheduled at Norwalk will be played Thursday aftermoon instead of Friday night. school officials have announced.

Mining of cedar logs, butled in swamp for centuries, from which weather resisting shingles are made, has been revived in New Jer-sey on a commercial scale.

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astounded to read of a wedding rich and satisfying, must ripen at 2.30 p. m. at the local Meth-where the bride is a 12-year-old slowly and naturally. MEET IN COLUMBUS

is to shiver!

At the advanced age of 17 she where wedlock and alimony meet-At 18 she is a bored sophisticate and at 20 she feels a bit world weary. At 25, she is next door to senility-or thinks she is. But having cut her eye teeth on her wedding ring, she uses her divorce papers for cutting out paper

Send your Tiny Tot to the corner grocery for a box of animal crackers—and presto, she returns with a copy of "Marriage" by Leon Blum, a box of rouge and a whole new set of ideas on self-ex pression and "living her own life."

Marry-Go-Round BY HELEN SOWLAND

BASSINET MARRIAGES

and the groom, mentally, is not] much more!

But what can you expect, when the marriage bureaus and the lacle of a feelish crotic age. Any marrying parsons are running moron or adolescent can enter the kindergartens! Never before have body bonds just by telling a little there been so many juvenile while fib, but the law is very predicted 4,000 would attend the elopements, infant romances and meticulous about whom it lets out international sessions. Tuesday has international marriages that makes of marriage. Van have to assume bassinet marriages that make of marriage. You have to prove headlines. It is not a case of his- that you are "worthy" of divorce! tory repeating itself; for not even;

> The wedding ring no longer rides up the aisle on a white sating pillow; it is carried in the perambulator with the silver-belled cattle and a black and white Mickey Mouse.

> Life, for a girl, used to begin with her first real grown-up love affair. Today, it commences when the baby cuts her four front teeth and cries for a bite of the forbid-den apple. The first word she learns to speak is "Gimme," the second is "Lemme"; and when she is able to construct a sentence. it is "Let's get married"!

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reached Bermuda, much less until the installment collector rings the door-bell But, what can you expect of a marriage based on unripe emotions or half-baked-minds-except a bad case of romantic indigestion? Little green bearts cannot know what love Pick up your paper almost any really is, hile, love and experinorming these days and you'll be ence, like all things sweet and

> These youthful marriages are neither cute, clever nor amusing,

The tragedy of the present back in the dark ages did chil- young generation is that it does Evangelistic Association of dren not yet out of school loap to not take the time to enjoy its Churches of Christ. Rev. John- the altar and come back home for youth, it is so afraid it will miss something. So, it is never young! dren not yet out of school loap to not take the time to enjoy its daddy and mother to support. It something. So, it is never young! No wonder it doesn't believe in the prengs of a new electric cord plus can be speed apart with a rubber knob to hold the plus tirmly.

riages don't last until the boat has UPPER SANDUSKY. **FINDLAY PAIR WEDS**

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 25-Miss Catharine Mitsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Missch and John W. Renshler, son of Mrs. Clara E. Benshler of Findlay, were united in marriage Saturday R. B. Coleman officiating for the single ring service in the presence of a large number of relatives friends. Must Kathleen Renalder of Findlay, served as bridesmaid and Larry liarrell of Toledo, was best man.

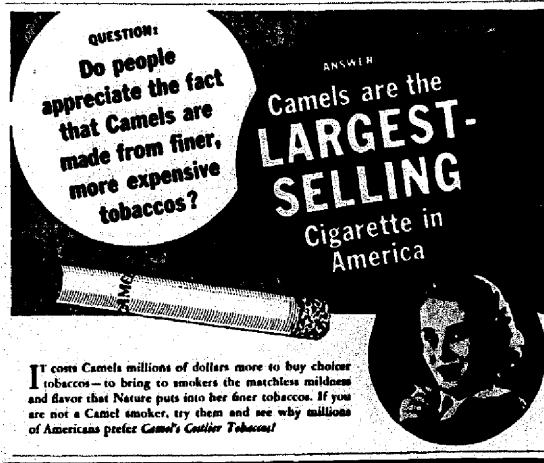
Members of the Ladies' Mission Bible class of Salem Evangelical church and their families were entertained at a Hallowe'en puriy Friday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Maurer.

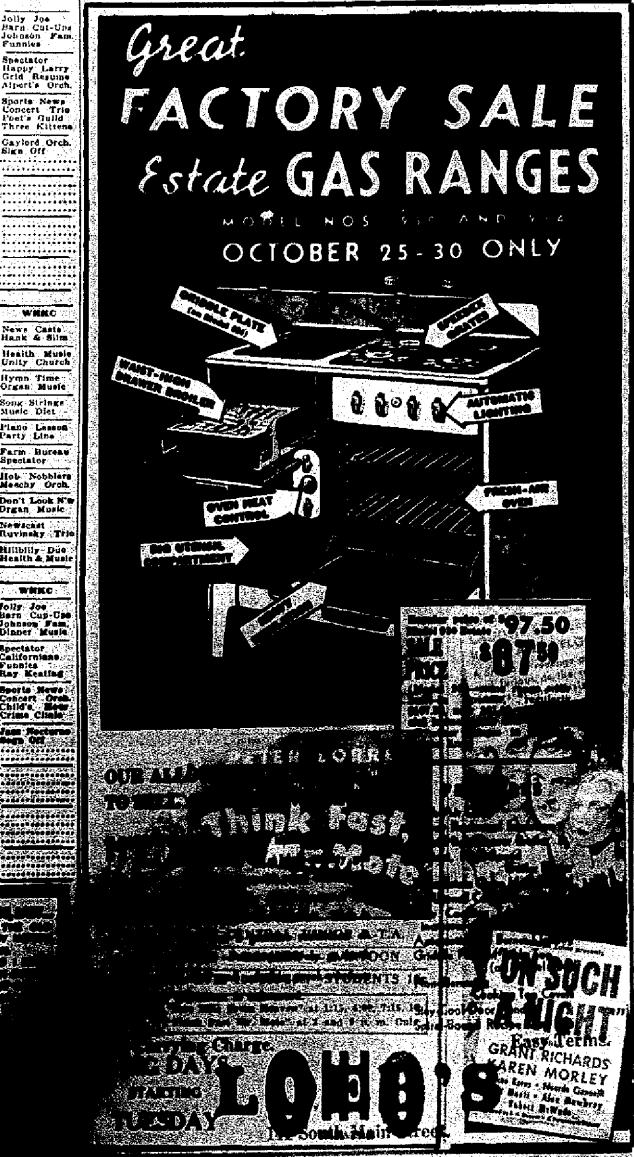
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Far Reaching Safety Drive

THE annual home and farm accident prevention campaign to be conducted this week by the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross as part of a nationwide program is a movement likely to get important and valuable resuits. Beneficial effects should be evident immediately, but probably more significant is the promise of results extending far into the future. That prospect comes from the part which children are taking in the plan of campaign. Lists of the major causes of accidents are to be given school pupils throughout the county to be taken home for checking up with parents.

The information on this vital subject thus conveyed to young minds is certain in most cases to make an impression which will be carried through life and be the means of preventing injuries and tatalities in the years to

Most of their elders have had these things brought to their attention only in comparatively recent years and it is rather difficult to break long established habits. Carelessness and disregard of apparently small things which are actually hazards often resulting in serious mishops is general among adults because through all the years there were no warnings or admo-

The Red Cross and other agencies have changed this situation, however, and are doing everything possible to cut down the accident toll by eliminating causes. Even though people slong in years may find it difficult to adjust themselves to this modern safety movement, and to keep hazards in mind, those who wish to make life more secure for themselves, their families and their neighbors should join wholeheartedly in supporting this work. They will find their children keenly interested and certainly the youngsters ought to be encouraged to the fullest extent. Parental cooperation will go a long way toward making this fine movement 100 per cent effective.

Newsreel of a Newsreel

THE PRESIDENT of the United States was speaking on the newsreel. He leaned forward at his desk, and his face and voice were earnest as he explained why he had called congress into special session.

It was a question of public necessity, he explained. There had been, for instance, certain losses in foreign trade. The country was worried about these losses, but what it really should be worried about were the underdeveloped possibilities of its home markets.

ould huy more if they had more money to spend, the President explained. Therefore, giving them more money to spend by enacting wage and hour legislation was the quickest way to reach prosperity. Congress should adopt proposals to accomplish this; hence, the special session.

The audience didn't applaud. Here was something to think about seriously. The man in the 14th row leaned over to whisper to his wife, who had a preity good head on her shoulders for such things, "Tell me, Mary," he whispered, "why if paying a minimum wage of maybe 40 cents an hour for 40 hours a week would bring prosperity we wouldn't get four times as much prosperity by working 80 hours a week for 80 cents an hour. Is it really that simple, do you suppose?"

Too Businesslike

F YOU HAPPEN to be one of millions who worry about the national deficit and debt because you would worry in similar circumstances about your own financial shortcomings. here's an idea that may look attractive. It was proposed to credit men from Akron, Canton and Cleveland recently by Henry II. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men.

Each person should file an income tax return, whether or not he owed any tax. The total would provide an accurate estimate of national income

Congress should be restrained thereafter from appropriating more than 10 per cent of national income for the previous year for expenses during any single government fiscal

In addition 3 per cent of national income should be set aside to retire the national debt and 1 per cent should be levied as a reserve to carry the country through periods of depression.

Thus, if national income for 1937 were \$60.-000,000,000, congress could spend \$6,000,000,000 the next year, plus \$1,800,000,000 for debt retirement, plus \$600,000,000 for depression reserve-a total of \$8,400,000,000, which is a hitle less than it actually spent in 1936,

But shucks, there's no imagination in it, no latitude for pump priming, or subsidy, or whatever they call it. It wouldn't be any different from running a business, and that's out of style.

 Newspapers and politicians disagree in Europe, too, but freedom of suppress keeps the world from hearing about it.

Today in Washington

Outcome of Present Business Decline Depends on Attitude of Covernment

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-is the the objective desirable. Should business decline now being experienced by America going to be over in a few weeks, or is it. the beginning of an 18-month or two-year drift from present levels with a slow uphill climb to the point attained early this year before the downward curve set in? The answer depends on whether

the government is willing to pursue a realistic policy and invest about \$1,263,666,680 in productive private enterprises instead of in government bonds, whether indeed the economic system of the United States can stand a with-drawal of \$1,283,000,060 from his purchasing power at this time in the torm of social security and unemployment insurance taxes, which money will not otherwise be spent until several years hence.

To understand why business has declined, it is necessary to get at some very significant, if not sensational, figures, locked up among government economists here, which tell the extent to which the government has been supporting the economic structure by artificial means while a lot of wellmeaning people have mistakenly assumed that recovery really has been achieved.

Theze figures show, for one thing, that, in the fiscal year beglnning July 1, 1937, and continuing until July 1, 1938, the federal government will spend somewhere between \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,-800,000,000 less than it did in the corresponding months from July 1, 1936, to July 1, 1937.

This is a huge decline and is due in part to the withholding from the stream of purchasing power of vast sums collected in taxes by the federal government and in part to actually decreased expenditures by the federal government as compared with former years.

Much of the decline in money

spent through the federal government's instrumentality is directly traceable to the large payments for the soldlers' bonus made last year, which were not duplicated during the current fiscal year. Interesting Discovery

Now, it is interesting to discover that the expenditures by the government for construction will decline very little, possibly not more than \$39,000,000 out of a total of \$1,785,000,000, and this, of course means direct and indirect expenditure, through states as well as cities, whereas the drop in money spent by the federal government for what is known as expenditures stimulating consumption in the first instance" amounts to about \$2,000,000,000, or about 31 per cent. This latter item includes the drop off in expenditures for soldier bonus.

If business activity could be expanded naturally, it would take up a good deal of the slack, but business itself faces some almost insuperable barriers, the fact that it must tack on the heavy cost of taxes to its prices. This tends to slow up selling and to curtail output, which, in turn, means some unemployment. If ever there was a time for labor to pause and consider the ill effects of unreasonable demands for increases in Wakes: It is in the economic slittation faced by American business

American business be asked to break off such big chunks of its own purchasing power, withdrawing the same from circulation, while the government is able, on account of existing law, to turn back this capital for productive use in private enterprises?

Some idea of what has happened may be gleaned from a study of the facts about corporation income taxes. With the new high rates, industry paid \$1,056,000,000 in the fiscal year ending July 1, 1927. This is nearly a record for all time. The "corpora-tion tax" is the levy on net income after deduction for current operating expenses. This tax becomes naturally imbedded in the price structure. It is a big factor in the exchange of foods. One would think it was a pretty high charge, since the total net profits of American business are not much above that sum nowadays. Another Sock in Eye

Now comes the federal government and socks business and industry in the eye with a tax that is just about double what it has been paying. In other words, to the \$1.056,000,000 of corporation taxes, there now must be added about \$1,203,000,000 for social security and unemployment insurance taxes. . It is true that nearly half this

sum comes out of the payroll of the workers instead of our of the employers entirely, but the two items together come out of the stream of purchasing power of the American people, and that's a large slice to take suddenly in one year and without a gradual ascent or adjustment from previous years. To digest that in-crease is America's job at the moment and the addition of all these expenses to the prices of goods and services is what may be causing most of the business decline, together with the cutdown of government spending as compared with last year,

From all this, some people may infer that inflation is a good thing and that inflation spending should be resumed. But artificial prosperity is not lasting prosperity and business would be much further ahead today if the government had not introduced new and higher taxes as well as "reforms' that are costing the consumer more every day.

What can be done about it?

A reduction in the social se-curity taxes could be effected if there was no reserve fund. Other countries have got along without a reserve fund. The needs of old age insurance and unem-ployment benefits can be met each year out of general taxation or even out of payroll taxes, but no such huge amounts are neces-sary as are today being withdrawn from the stream of purchasing power. The government could also remove restrictions on the capital market or else make it possible through the RFC for government money to be used to re-create capital instead of spending wastefully through other agencies big amounts that do not add to the permanent productive power of the country. Government lending, ever since 1931, has turned out to be a safe policy on the whole and a great help in the recovery proenterprises today.

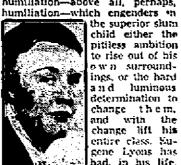
Consider, for instance, the social security and unemployment insurance taxes. Let us agree that the motive was commendable and

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"Assignment in Utopia" Considered One of Best Books on Russia in Recent Times.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-01 all the he shows that the flaming ambooks on Russia written by bition to escape makes, of excep-Americans thus far "Assignment tuonal slum children; gangsiers, in Utopia" seems to me the most predatory and unprincipled busiportant and the most moving. It is important because it is a book written by a revolutionist, by one who has spent his entire life in rebelilon against the exist-ing social order. Eugene Lyons grew up on New York's East Side. in the poverty, insecurity, and humiliation—above all, perhaps,



determination to change them. and with the change lift his entire class. Sugene Lyons has bad, in his life.

two assignments in Utopia. And the first assignment was with the Utopia of the United States of America, to which he traveled as a little child "in a st inking steerage hole.fuil of vermin and venit, in one of the foul ships which at that time dumped cargoes of bewildered immigrants on American soil." And, approaching these shores, his inward eye was lit by the vision of "the fairyland called America." That lovely vision was broken immediately by reality. The distillusionment with American democracy was immediate and continuous. It continued, even when he raised himself, as the clever slum child can, on his wits, his family's sacrifices, and the opportunities of popular education, out of his original sur-roundings. To save himself was

ness men, and reformers and revolutionaries. It made of Eugene Lyons a radical journalist a fighter with every movement to change the existing order, a so-cialist, the biographer of Sacco and Vanzetti. When the Russian revolution broke upon an amazed world, it made of him a Communist. It landed him, eventually, in the Tass news service-the Communist news agency. And, finally, it gave him his second assignment in Utopia. A mature revolutionist went to Russia.

This, then, is a judgment of Russian Communism on its own thesis. That is why the book is important. For this is, after all, the only ground on which the Russian experiment can justly he evaluated. Not by whether it fulfills the hopes or improves the habits or satisfies the standard of the bourgeoise world—it was never its intention to satisfy those standards. But by whether it is revolutionary! By whether it fulfills the hopes and satisfies the slandards set by the proleiarian revolt, and by Mexican principles.

The American revolutionist gees and sees. His opportunity to do the latter is superior. He is persona grata. His faith is deep, and it is realistic. He does not expect that so profound a convulsion can occur without agony. He is not squeamish. This book is his record, and his judge

Russian Life

What the record is will not here be reviewed, lest any one should have an excuse not to read the book itself. It is a brilliant report of Russian life from many not enough. And in that passionate rebellion—"a species of internal; the record of one was internal; the record of one was defiance and revenge against the reports from no some defiance and revenge against the believes that history is marchreports from the side on which clinging squalors and the smug-ness of the lucky ones"—a revolu-tionist was born. Onite clearly (Continued on Page Seven)

Scott's Scrapbook



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1927. John Merkie returned to his home in Sandusky after a visit ith friends and relatives here. Officers of the Knights of Pythias grand lodge of Ohio, including Judge Charles L. Just-ice of Marlon, grand master at arms, conducted rituelistic funeral services at Canton for Edward L. Smith, grand lodge prelate. Miss Amy Turner was hostess to the woman's Century club at her home on South State

street. Employes of the Erle maintenance-of-way department gave a surprise masquerade party for C. A. Murtaugh at his home on Thew avenue in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO It was Thursday, Oct. 25, 1917. British and French forces made sarge gains on the West Flanders front and Alsne river battelefield

and attempts of the Germans to regain lost ground were repulsed. An increase of British merchantmen, losses from mine and submarine attacks was reported for the last week. Twenty-live vessels were sunk, the largest number since the week's report

The Marion Hospital association was incorporated. The incorporators were Samuel B. Lewis, J. F. Pendergast, J. D. Harrison, J. M. Primm, J. Malcolm Strelitz, F. S. Keiler, P. Kelly, Fred E. Guthery, W. T. Jones, B. P. Sweney, J. A. Schroeter, Henry Ackerman, O. V. Bell, E. Brown

membership drive mounted to 316. The goal was 500. D. H. Lincoln, Marion banker. and Mrs. Anna C. Clark were

and C. A. Klunk.

united in marriage at Springfield by Dr. G. M. Rourke, former pastor of the Firch Presbyterian The Marion Elks Liberty loan committee, consisting of J. L. Price, C. W. Mapes and A. W. Bryant reported subscriptions to the Second Liberty loan amount-

ing to \$40,000. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steele of Toledo wenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Clinton street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of

Daily Bible Thought PROTECTED BY GOD'S AN-GELS: For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep

thee in all thy ways.-Psalms Words of the Wise

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.—Earl of Chesterfield.

A man's vanity tells him what is honor; a man's conscience what is justice.-Landor.

What It Means:

Writer Views America's Present Foreign Policy in Comparison with 20 Years Ago.

BY CLAUDE A JAGGER Amociated Press Financial Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 25—When as much as \$25,090,000,000 is cut from the total quoted value of stocks and bonds traded in Wall Street, there must be a plain reason for it-at least that seems simple common sense to the layman.

likely to stammer, gulp, then launch into a long-winded dis-

all, or most of it, on the doorstep of Washington, which to Wall som e Streeters seems fair enough, inas much as Washington, for the most part, laid the 1929-32

theme in Wall Street has been Enrollment in the Y. M. C. A.

it three or four points. As against this, defenders of the SEC point out the market had quite a slump in 1929, with-

Business analysis say that the slump in the market can scarce-ly be said to have come out of a clear sky. Production in several lines such as steel, textiles, shoes, and activity in building, had been slipping, and finally went below where it was a year previously. This, they say, at least could be interpreted as showing a pause

in the recovery trend. But why such an abrupt and drastic slump, in the space of a couple of months? The talk of a pause in business seemed to the anguished investor far too tame. Had not the volume of railway freight just reached a seven-year record? Why cancel all of the gain of the past two years in the

One congressman charged a "Wall



Street conspiracy." Bear raids were mentioned. (Bears are op-

But the typical-Wall Street expert, when the question of "why?" is bluntly put to him, is

sertation on economics, international affairs, taxes and government regulation.

Those who have the readiest answers are inclined to lay it

slump at Wall Street's door. The favorite

that regulations of the SEC, re-C. A. JAGGER stricting the trading activities of the oldtime professional market operators, as well as putting strings on executives of corporahas made the market "thin," meaning that the volume of steady day-to-day trading has been curtailed; so that a selling order, which in the old days might have depressed a stock maybe a point, would depress

had quite a slump in 1929, with-out any SEC, and go on to say that regardless of "thin" mar-kets, once stocks are cheap enough to attract wealthy investors as bargains, investors no doubt will hurry to buy them.

stock market? Sinister piots were suspected

erators who sell stocks they do not have in the expectation of later buying them, for delivery, at a lower price. Despite efforts to keep tabs on bear selling, had not the bears found ways to cover their tracks, perhaps through operations by way of London and Amsterdam? The effects of "war scares" and foreign money in Wall Street also have received their share of conjecture.

change have undertaken investigations to show whether any sinister influences have been at work. Wall Street generally expresses confidence that the answer in the long run will be found to be "no." Wall Street economists say there

The SEC and the Stock Ex-

is some pretty important packground to the recent market. They point out that prices rose

with starcely a notable interruption from March 1935 to March 1937—about the longest sus-tained rise in Wall Street nustory. During the latter part of 1936 and the early months of 1937 there was a good deal of the boom-time state of mind developing.

Financial and credit authorities both in Washington and Wall Street warned against letting an excessive boom develop. Toward spring, heavy speculative pur-chases in London in connection with news of the British armament brogram developed repercussions here. Copper touched 17 cents a pound, nearly doubling in price in a year. New warnings of excessive price increases came from Washington.

Price Trend Changes

Soon prices began to slip here and there. As summer came around bumper crops were indicated, sending prices of many farm staples lower; and before long the commodity price trend was sharnly downward

Now it is well known that business men and manufac-turers hurry to lay in inventories of goods and materials when prices are rising, and stand back and wait for prices to hit bottom once they start to decline. So buyers held off during the summer. The steel mills began to finish

up a big accumulation of orders as summer drew to a close, and their production schedules slack-ened abruptly. Cotton mills had similar experience as the price of the raw staple feil from around 15 cents a pound early in the year to close to 8 cents this Business began to hesitate at a

time when the war scares emanated from the Mediterranean and the Far East and caused a good deal of uneasiness. Ob-servers also point out a new session of congress loomed, involving the possibility of wage and hour legislation and new taxes, injecting new problems for business.

Talk by the President and others of balancing the budget—something conservative Wall Street has been insisting on for a long time—did not inspire con-fidence. Many could only see a cut in expenditures or higher taxes, or both, tending to reduce purchasing power. Conservative Wall Street still wants the budget balanced, saying it is essential to sound national economy, but there is worry as to how it will be done.
Out of it all, Wall Street de-

veloped a bad case of nerves. How long it will take business to resume its recovery, whether the market decline has been excessive, and whether sinister influences have been at work, all are questions to be answered in Strong gleams of hope are seen in the fact that the bumper crops and active business over most of

the year have brought estimates

of the highest general public pur-

chasing power in years, which may provide a good springboard

for the next recovery move.

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-Diary: A pole Toyre Samter Winslow, she is beca a Hollywood hegira for the winter. Ostenso tells of a Minnesota metropolis of East Grand Forks, that's a miniature York And Julia Shawell sends an autogr copy of her "When Autumn's Here." So talking to Harry Burton about a

zine piece and our days on a newspaper. Then our to see a mirrored and leather Elsie DeWolfe's shop is making for my pajamas and such and stopping awhile to Dwight Fiske chatter through a few cho Alice and Mike Hogg, who are notched in our affections, for dinner, and much about Houston and Texas and they off to Major Bowes proadcast and we to Jules (zer's supper for Mile. Danielie Darrieux. French films. To bed about 2 a. m.

The membership of a country club near Washington had the privilege of seeing fabled prowess of the mystery golfer. Montague, the former La Verne Moore t his rial the other week. On his first to a course in nearly a year, he played Grantland Rice and Clarence Budington Ke In the take-off game he carded a sense 65, five strokes under par for the 6265 layout. His card for that day was one above the course's record made by a Heil's Kitchen, flintiest of the hard

areas, is to become a tenement paradise ambitious civic project. The Kitchen is tough as it used to be, but they still each other with bare knuckles, rust growler from front stoops and now and give a rookie cop a "going over." Young of The Kitchen hold George Raft as their and have a fials for the exaggerated of the one-flight up clothes. Jimmy Cagney puted to have picked up many of his mannerisms from types in The Kitcher

Personal nomination for the modern a whose appearance most suggests his wo Ernest Hemingway.

Sivies in metropolitan dogs change is same way as feminine fashions. Fifteen ago there was a pronounced vogue for the Russian wolf hound, touched off when gri Dolores appeared leading one on a silver a late afternoon avenue promenede. The chow became a sudden rage, said to have started by Leonore Ulric during her top . The Boston took a spurt when Count de Castellano came over with his bride, Gould, and became so charmed with thi American dog that he appeared every with one and was a Boston owner and it to the time of his death. There was a haired vogue, too, and the Airdale nad it along with the popularity of the Peke and And so it went. But today the most dog, judged by sales in the fashionable ke is the dathshund. It went out completely ing the war, due to German origin, and rarely seen save among the pipe-sm Teutons in the Yorkville bierstubies. O the assets of the toy-sized dachshund adaptibility to apartment living.

Pew comebacks so chirked Broadway of Jack Osterman; in a prolonged eclips a running start that had at an early age ! him along headliner row. This summer of the hottest menths he filled a night club the typical Broadway crowd with his and funny sayings" in the brassy modern

Bagatelles: George M. Cohan in his new tical satire is programmed as Franki Roosevelt . The Duke of Windsor's fa new American slang word is "sockdol Oscar Shaw is said to be the wealthi the decade ago juveniles . . : Lillian Gu fuses to use lip or cheek rouge on or of A London daily is dickering with H. G. for a daily column.

Tableaux: He stood near a Saks winds the full glow of a furious blush, grimning s ishly. To a friend who knew him well he fessed. He was conscious of the smile beautiful lady while walking along and, hi he tipped his hat and glanced back. Int dead pan of one of mies in sports togs.

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School Begins at 70

By The Associated Press
FLGIN, Ill.—Pifty men and women, non
than 70 years old, are going to school to equip themselves for useful activity present-day scheme of things.

The school was started by Dr. Char Sharp, 78-year-old retire gin physician, who say wanted to show the that "old dogs can learn

To put his idea into pro the physician unliked ? empty 16-room bouse owned. In less than a notice this original student body

increased to 50. Five days a week, in to 4 p. m., the men and en attend classes in kni tailoring, chair caning. " stering, rug making. he

DR. SHARP mute sign language. Ge and French. They hear tures on religion, economics and psychi Several are studying music and nearly sather around the piano for community s The school is free. Instruction is denaited individuals and by the Y. M. C. A. and organizations. Materials are provided by

residents. The oldest pupil is 87, the youngest 76 One 80-year-old expresses the enthusias the student body:

"We oldsters are fitting ourselves into lives of our offspring—making ourselves to so we won't be pushed around as if we burdens."

Today in Ohio History

One of the best known episodes in the of Gen. W. T. Sherman was his admini tion as secretary of war. During the reconstruction period. the

department had been torn by a quarrel tween Secretary Edwin M. Stanton and P. dent Johnson. After U. S. Grant by President he appointed John A. Rawlin secretary of war but Rawlins was succeede Gen. Sherman. Sherman served until Oct

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BANDIT TRIO SLAYS

Bruneman's woman companion.

ber of the gunmen's sedan.

slayers.

Bruneman, who survived an at-

She said her friendship with

Bruneman began while she was

nursing him after he was am-

bushed on the board walk at

Redondo beach last summer, They

spent yesterday together, she said.

Miss Ingram told her questioners

a builet struck Bruneman in the

temple before he could recognize

his assailants. A coroner's check

into his body as he crashed back-

CUBBING PROGRAM

FIRST MEETING

TWO MEN FINED

ward in his chair.

11 TEAMS ENTERED IN OHIO CORN SHOW

McCann of O. S. U. To Mige Horses at Upper Sznáusky Exhibition.

special to The Sink

SANDUSKY, Oct. 25e norsemen and farmcounty have entered team show to be during the eighth an-Corn Field day and ing contest Judging ms will be in charge McCann, of the Ohio sity extension departlowing is the list of who have entered teams: Lucius, Herbert Gibson, Meischies, John Fox. rier, Arthur Walton, rier, C. A. Weniz and

Thomas Grossman, Henry Loshiy of Upper San-Harman Derr. Forest Hurd. and Hosairos Bros. Balliet Bros. and Homer Nevada; Chester A. Sycamore, and Ray Harmster.

Premiums to be awarded at the est show have been donated by sizes firms and individuals of county and are as follows: air leatner team nets: electric to lamp, leather horse collar. 5 gallons of motor oil; three pair na-made leather hallers. 200 gounds (seed; two tarpaulin covers, en sheller, roll of barbwire, 39 gallons oil, hog trough, bag of ed two barrel of flour, ton of mal fog light and free auto servre, the value of the premiums

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FATHER OF MARION RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. J. E. Newman of the Paigrim Hotel died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday while attending mass at St. Rose Catholic church in Lima. Mrs. Newman, who had been visiting at her home in Lima, and Mr. Newman, who went to Lima Saturday and was to return to Marion Sunday with his wife, were called from mass : St. John's Catholic church. Mr. Newman, a salesman for he Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and Mrs. ewman came to Marion last night and returned to Lima this fternoon. Besides his daughter in Marion Mr. McGuff leaves two sons and a daughter. The funeral will be conducted at Buckland, O.

DOROTHY THOMPSON **YIEWS TOPICS OF DAY**

(Continued from Page Sig) in these pages, with doubt. Doubt grows, observation piling on obervation, to pound remorsely at the citadel of faith. The judgment must, finally, be made. And when Eugene Lyons makes it, he makes it definitely. This is not that for which we have suffered and fought. This is not, in any sense, the fulfillment of the dream. It was not for this that tried, at the price of danger and outlawry, to take history by the bridle and turn it into another course. This is not revolu-

It is counter-revolution! The whole of official Communism is on the wrong path! Why? That, after all, is the great question. Eugene Lyons vrestles with this question. Curiously, amazingly, across the world in Swiss exile, the great German, Thomas Mann, wrestles. also, and comes to the same conclusion. Man is a moral animal and woe to the deniers: There are attributes of the human spirit transcending class, transcending economic systems. Revolution is made for man, not integral with ends. Freedom. iustice, order, reason-these are not words to be played with cynically mands hat men be just; freedom that they be free; reason that they be reasonable. Revolution. not to be successful but to oc revolutionary, must be noble. Its end and its justification are the enhancement of the dignity and

ty, ambition, and cynicism the new world is strangled at birth. The form is there, but no breath moves the lips to smile. Editorial Reprinted

In the current issue of "Story." Thomas Mann's editorial from his new paper, "Measure and Value is reprinted. It is the credo of revolutionary artist, who dares, in the same breath to call himself conservative. A repudiator of existing standards and forms all along the line in art, in politics, in economics, in life-who knows, nevertheless, that man is the product of the whole of his past, in which is all of good and all of evil. As a revolutionary, he denounces revolutionism. Yes. Winter is coming but pro-faith! "The revolutionary termin-faith! "The revolutionary termin-ology is hopelessly discredited, and compromised, it is utter! worn out, having served to per-suade the herd-minded citizen to think of himself as a revolutionary. It is a shabby, scabby, herd-minded world where these bold slogans echo today—certainbold slogans echo today—certainly a world as remote as possible from the world of art, of
quality and distinction," Art and
revolution, Mann indicates, are
of the same impulse: to achieve
out of chaos: "the anti-barbaric,
the triumph of form, the triumph
of the human. They both search
for "pure quality, the unsatis-

for "pure quality, the unsatis-fied, insatiable demand." Eugene Lyons writes of the Russian revolution; Mann con-siders ine German revolution of the Natis. They come to the

And to these conclusions, this column says: Yes.

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Head of Local Bureau Again Asks Contribution of Food and Clothing.

Response to the relief administration's appeal for food and clothing to supplement the resources made available by the county commissioners has been slow, Relief Director Frank S. Burns said today. Only a halfdozen or so persons have brough: in clothing and none have brought food since the public request was made last week, he said.

The clothing that has been brought in is all wearable and each person brought in an abundince, according to Carl Campbell, urplus commodities distributor, who is handling the contributions. Persons wishing to donate food or clothing should call Mr. Campbell at 2129. The administration prefers that the gifts be brought to headquarters at 131 South Prospect street because only limittransportation facilities are available. However, gifts will be

picked up as rapidly as possible. Mr. Burns also announced the regular distribution of food orders for the half-month to direct relief clients will be held next Monday morning. This is not to be confused with surplus commodity distribution, he said:

Tomorrow morning beginning at 9 o'clock a distribution of part of a carload of two and a half-inch Jonathan apples will be made to persons regularly receiving surclus commodities. An entire carload has been received here from Port Clinton but it is to be shared with Beliefontaine, Marion receiving 355 bushels. The distribution will be made in the relief headquarters basement.

COUPLE HONORED ON **50TH ANNIVERSARY**

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dennis of 151 man for revolution. Means are Scioto street, Sunday, was in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, which was Saturday. Because of the illness of Mr. Denas instruments to move the miss of the liness of the liness of the siniver-masses, new in this direction, now in that. These are realities; these are the elan of life. Justice de-are the elan of life. Justice de-freshments were served. Joining hem for the dinner were their son Floyd Dennis and his family, and Miss Grace Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were mar ried near Kenton Ooc. 23, 1887, responsibility, and beauty, of mankind. In hatred, terror, cruelchain department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. He retired about four years ago.

2.WEEK REVIVAL SERVICE CLOSES

Evangelist Joe Denton of Akron last night closed a two-week se-ries of services at Greenwood

COUPLE AT GALION

GALION, Oct. 25.— On Wed-arrival of Miss. Dunne and the nesday. Oct. 27, it will be 50 carnival company is a bit too years that Mr. and Mrs. Forest melodramatic for realism, but it Harding, residing one and one adds a punch. Miss Dunne sings half miles east of Galion on the Millerston road, have been marmidd The day will be and Handsome" and a love ried. The day will be observed song, "Can I Forget You" quietly at the home, but on the Saturday night audiences saw a following Sunday. Oct. 31, the "aneak preview" of the new Marfollowing Sunday, Oct. 31, the couple will entertain with a family dinner for their five children and 11 grandchildren.

FINED ON THEFT CHARGE: Charles Dixon of 631 North Main street was fined \$25 and costs in municipal court this morning on a charge that he had

RESPONSE TO RELIEF Month Revival Campaign PARENTS ARE URGED John R. McGuff, 86, father of APPEAL INADEQUATE Opens At Epworth Church TO VISIT SCHOOLS

Five appearances of Dr. John of workers to the congregation. H. McCombe of Detroit vesterday Wednesday has been tentatively and last night marked opening of set as a raily for young people a one-month regival campaign at and Friday night will be men's Epworth M. E. church. Services night. resterday were the first held in Mrs. Harold Clase, planist, of yesterday were the first held in Mrs. Harold Clase, planist, of the newly-redecorated church Delaware took part in last night's program and will appear here

building. The Metropolitan Jubilee Singers, a quartet of Negro mixed voices, are to appear with Dr. Mc-Combe throughout the meetings and Mrs. McCombe was to arrive today to assist her husband in

the work. Approximately 750 neard Dr. McCombe introduce the singers at the close of the Sunday school program yesterday. Other services at which he and the singers appeared were the morning worship and afternoon proing worship and afternoon pro-gram for adults, a young people's in Grove cemetery, gram for adults, a young people's Mr. Rulledge died Friday. At meeting at 6:30 and the evening worship services.

His theme last night was "Strength for the Fight." A large part of tonight's program will be given to introduction of the group

-: At Marion's: **THEATERS**

TURN IN SPLENDID grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. G. ACTING AT PALACE and a brother, Warren Rutledge

high, Wide and Handsome," at the Palace through Tuesday, is recommended entertainment for the entire family. It's being shown on one of the best all-round bills the theater has offered. The shorts are outstanding: Donald Duck in one of his most hilarious carioons; Robert Benchley in one of his best short comedies, "How to Start the Day," and an unusually fine Fitzpatrick travelogue on eru, done in color.

"High. Wide and Handsome" is an excitingly-paced dramatic romance of the history-making days of Pennsylvania's first oil boom in 1859 at Titusville. Randolph Scott plays the young farmer who eventually realizes his dream of pumping the oil from the fields to the refinery. Co-starring with him is Irene Dunne, one of the screen's most beautiful and talfreshments were served. Joining ented young women. She has the role of a medicine show singer who marries the young farmer, cannot understand his absorption in his oil plans, leaves him and is bound for stardom by P. T. Barand after living there a short time num when word comes that capi-moved to Prospect. Mr. Dennis was tal is on the verge of wrecking moved to Prospect. Mr. Dennis was tal is on the verge of wrecking engaged in railroad work here her husband and returns with help for several years and for more in the nick of time. One of the than 25 years was employed in the best supporting roles done in a long time, done so well that she steals scenes right and left, is that of Elizabeth Patterson in the role of Scott's little old grandmother; one of those adorable old ladies with plenty of spunk, a deep understanding of human nature, and afraid of nothing or no person on earth. Her's is a gem of char-

acterization. Evangelical church, taking as his Alan Hole and Charles Bickford text "From Gun Pit to Pulpit." play the heavy roles. Hale as the activities of boys from 9 to 12 will Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor, unscrupulous railroad capitalist said the series of services was who is out to defeat the farmers, one of the most effective in and Bickford as a Timsville rufwhich he had worked and said apfiam Comedy roles, are handled rooms to discuss the program of proximately 60 persons came to excellently by Ben Blue, William cubbing which is the younger the alter for help.

The even stirt left taken to the boys program of the Boy Scouts and Raymond Walburn. the altar for help.

The evangelist left today for Wellsville to conduct a series of services at the Evangelical church there.

Frawley and Raymond Walburn, the latter in the role of a medicine show doctor, and Dorothy Lamour, show doctor, and Dorothy Lamour, show doctor, and Dorothy Lamour, show present various parts of the cubbservices at the Evangelical church there.

The final scenes of the bitter warfare between the farmers, Cubbing is the fastest growing OUPLE AT GALION determined to lay their own pipe lines to the refinery; and Bickford, tool of Hale, and his gang. are packed with excitement. The

iene Dietrich picture, "Angel," which will be given general release soon. The picture is a spy drama with Melvyn Douglas. Herbeit Marshall and Edward Everett Horton heading the supporting cast. It's a Lubitsch production and the marble Marlene "drips" furs as no other screen stolen beefsteak from a meat marlady can.—H. H.

> MOTORIST PIXED Edward F. Henry, 57, of Co-lumbus, was fined \$15 and costs in municipal court this morning on a charge that he had insuffi-cient lights on his automobile. The charge was filed by state highway patrolmen from the Mar-ion sub-station.

> > DONALD DUCK L "

National Education Week To Se Observed at All Buildings Here.

Parents of pupils in the Marion public schools are urged by the administration to take advantage d the observance of National Edu the schools. The chief aim of the observance

is to acquaint the public with the Rev. Reeder has spent nearly schools, and virtually every build- 20 years among the Chinese and ing will have displays of work KENTON, Oct. 25-Final rites in addition to opening classrooms to visitors.

for Earl E. Rutledge, 63, publisher of the News Republican, daily newspaper of Kenton, since Observance in the elementary buildings will be suitable to the 1910, were held in the family ages of the pupils in the various home this afternoon. Burial was grades.

Vernon Heights Junior High school will have an assembly Wednesday at 10:43 a, m, at which the time of death he was president of the Home Savings & Loan Co., here, a trustee of the Supt. C. A. Hudson will speal and an assembly at the same hou Thursday at which K. H. Marshall Church of Christ, 32nd degree Mason, member of all local civic principal of Harding High school and husiness men's clubs, a mem-ber of the Ohio Revolutionary will be the speaker. At 2:45 p. m. Friday there will be a pro-Memorial commission, of the Ohio Republican Editorial assogram appropriate to the week. Regular classes will be held at ciation and of the Select List of Central Junior High school this week and on Nov. 3 there will Surviving are the widow, one be a second annual "school night" program, with afternoon classes in of the News Republican; two session.

J. E. Frew, principal of the Thomas A. Edison Junior Higa school has arranged a series of 10minute breadcasts each morning his week, challenging the student body to take advantage of school apportunities. Friday morning here will be a special program apportunities. in charge of Miss Mary An

IWO IN BEER PARLOR Appropriate topics will be discussed in general assemblies Friday morning in east and west halls LOS ANGELES, Oct 25-Three gunmen early today invaded a beer parlor here and killed Les at liarding High school.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS Bruneman, night club operator and another patron and wounded BEFORE COUNCIL

Consideration of additional traffic lights was virtually the tempted assassination last July, only matter of business on schedman. Identified by police as the today for consideration at a Frankle Greuzard, 24, was killed regular council meeting tonight. when he ran into the street to The police committee recently was struck by 14 bullets. The other

The police committee recently reported it had a mumber of adittempt to take the license numditional lights in mind and would make a detailed report as soon as Alice Ingram, 34, a nurse, was members had conferred with the the operation the last of taken to an emergency hospital with a bullet in her left knee, finance committee relative to funds for buying and operating Ordered held as a material witness, Miss Ingram told police she lights. did not recognize Bruneman's

COURT ST. MAN HURT IN COLLISION

Joseph M. Keweller, 75, of 142 Court street suffered a sprained neck when his ear and another driven by John P. Reese, 50, of Detroit, Mich., figured in a collision on Main street, near the north city limits yesterday at 4:45 p. m., according to the report of highway patrolmen from the Marshowed seven more bullets plowed ion sub-station. Both cars were northbound and Keweller was making a left turn when the aceident occurred, patrolmen said. Recse's car was damaged to the MEETING TONIGHT extent of about \$200 and damage

MISSIONARY TALKS ON SINO-JAP WAR!

Rev. Charles V. Reeder, re-turned musionary from China who was been in Pelaware and licensed and ordained to the ministry in the First Presbyterian church of Marion, spoke last night at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church.

On furlough and unable to return to his work at present because of the Sine-Japanese conflict, Rev. Reeder is making his headquarters in Wooster and b eation week this week by visiting being sent out by the board of foreign missions to speak in the interest of mission work. Rev. Reeder has spent nearly

was last stationed in Shantung province, not far from where there is fighting in the present

Before talking about the work of the Prestyterian missionaries in China, Rev. Reeder reviewed Japan's aggressive campaign in China over a long period of years, up to the present time.

PROGRAM PLANNED TO MARK NAVY DAY

on Oct. 27, the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, win be observed by Bird-McGinnis and warships Pest No. 162, American Legion, fuestay night.

Last week the Legion auxiliary and Spanish War Veterans held neetings to honor the navy. li, E. Trusler, chief boatswain's mate in the U. S. navy and temporary officer in charge of the navy recruiting station at the

postoffice, will be the speaker at the Legion meeting Tuesday night at 8 at the Legion Dugout. The hall will be appropriately decorated and there will be a social hour followed the program. All ex-service men in Marion who served during the World war, whether or ant they are member of the post, have been invited to be guests.

ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs. Mildred Duffey of South

Prospect street entered Grant hospital in Columbus Friday for treatment prior to a getter aperation. Ur. Andre Crottl. golfer specialist, probably will perform week. LOSS RÉPORTED

son street reported to police yesterday that Saturday alght he lost a bilifold containing \$19.

Franklin Stabner of 520 Thomp-

PLATES STOLEN John Hollenbach and John Gross, both of Marion, reported that license plates were stolen from their cars Seturday night Q-7708 from the Hollenbach car and Q-895t from the Grosso car.

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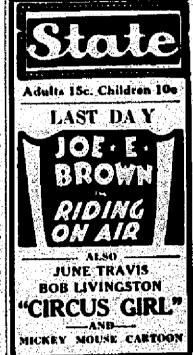
invaders Admit "Slowing Down" After Six Days and Nights of Fighting.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23-Generale ssimo Chlane Kai-shrk's embatfled Chinese armes stopped the Japanese juggernaut offensive today after six days and nights of heavy fighting on the Shanghal

The Januarese army ambrechas admitted that the general Japanese advance of "more than 100,-000 men" nided by links, planes. bembardments ath continued was "slowed down."

Destruction of bridges, mining of highways, and acres of barber wire entanglements halted the lanancse assault, Bitter fighting amid the ruins

of Tazang, strategic communicafor point about five miles north of Shanchal, still was in progress. Japanese asserted they had occupied cillages west of Tatang. Informed observers estimated 160,000 Japanese with superior mechanized equipment, planes were engaged against 300,000 Chinese.



ent Times Today—2 Dig Mile Bing Crosby-Bob Burne Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding" Jimmy Allen in "The Sky Parade" Matines 150 Night 304 larion Tues. - Wed.



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These savings, the abolition of SO-CALLED

ONE of the loveliest weddings of mid-autumn book place Saturday evening when Miss Constance Elizabeth Gardner, daughter of man. Mrs. John Millard Cardner of Marion and Worcester, Masz., and Mrs. E. Bondy, Mrs. Francis Robert C. Owens, son of Mrs. Mabel C. Owens of Sea East Church of Hours and Mrs. John A. Mo-Mrs. John Millard Cardner of Marion and Worcester, Mass., and street, were married at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Sawyer at White Gans farm

The specious living room was lighted with candles for the ceremony solemnized by Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's, who read the full Episcopal church service at 8 o'clock. The fireplace, before which the couple stood, was banked with palms and ferns, and at "

MRS, ROBERT C. OWENS

randmother, Mrs. John D. Owens,

also was costumed in black. Mrs.

Mrs. Owens Sr., had a bouquet of

Pompons in Dining Room

In the dining room the table

was centered with white pom-

pons and panelings of terns, and

throughout the rooms completed

Sawyer, Mrs. John D. Owens, Mrs

David W. Evans, idrs. J. Malcolm Strelltz, of Marion, Mrs. Earl

Rosendale and Mrs. John Wal-

lace of Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. Owens left later

in the evening on a wedding trip, the intinery of which they did

not disclose. The bride chose to

travel in a dark brown suit the

short locket of which was trim-

med in kolinsky. With it she wore

a beige blouse and brown acces-

When they return Mr. and Mrs. Owens will live at 524 East

Church street and will be at

The bride was graduated from

the Bancroft school in Worcester, Mass, and the Erskine school in Boston. Mr. Owens was grad-

inted from the Klski school in

Saltsburg, Pa., and attended the

University of Pennsylvania where

he affailfated with Delta Tau Del-

ta: He is vice president and sec-

Out-of-town guests here for the

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John

C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Rosendale, Miss Beatrice

Rosendale, Miss Brenda Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Uhl, Mrs.

B. W. Brockett, Mr. and Mrs.

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yellow roses.

either side were tall baskets filled with white pompons, and sevenbranch candelabra holding cathedral tapers. Above the fireplace and reaching to the ceiling was a panel of huckleberry foliage. The beide and bridegroom knelt on a kneeler upon which were two white satin pillows.

Mrs. Mouser Plays Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, planist, played a short musical program as the 60 guests were assembling. Her relections were "Dream of Liszt, "Estrellita," Ponce, and Schubert's "Ave Morie." As the bridal party entered, she played the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" and after the cere-mony the Mendelssohn "Wedding March.

Dr. Sawyer gave his sister-inlaw in marriage and Mrs. Sawyer was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. George W. DeWolfe was Mr. Owens' best

The bride's gown was a Schlaparelli model of white fallle. Shirred godets accented the fullness of the floor-length skirt and the shirring was repeated in the empire bodice, made sleeveless and with a V-neck. Her tulic veil, worn far back on her head, was triple-tiered to a finger-tip length and in her cascade bridat bouquet were gardenias and lilles of the valley with tiny knots of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Sawver wore an empire gown of iris blue starched satin, similar in style to that worn by the bride, and her headdress was fashioned of matching flowers of velvet and lame. She carried a esseade bouquet of Talisman

The bride's mother was costumed in a gown of periwinkle lace over matching satin with dubonnet trim, and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a black brocaded crepe gown and his



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Nelson Pictoon of Newark who are visiting note for a few days. Guesti with Mr. and Mrs. Pierwon wefe Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nicoland Mrs. Harold Nicoland Mrs. ence and Thomas Nelson Hay-

Namata will be hosteness for a resting of the Woman's Board of the Marion City bospital Wednesday at Hotel Harding Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Densei Wampa and L. C.

Nedds were awarded honors for high scores in cards when the Oakland Owl club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seiter of Sheridan road. Consolation awards were won by Mrs. Helen Lahr and H. O. Selber and the former received a galloping prize. Three tables were filled for eachie. The hostas served a lunch, assisted by Mrs. Lahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lust of the Airport road entertained the Lucky 12 club at a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening at their home. Guests aside from the club were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larkin and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Larkin, Games entertained the guests and grand awards were wen by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sonday and Mrs. John Koenig. Appointment suggestive of the season were carried out for a lunch, and the rooms throughout were decorated in Hallowe'en

A Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Partipilo Flower Sale Aids ning was in honor of Mr. Partipilo's birthday anniversary. The Are affair was planned as a surprise by the hostess and guests in-Mabel C. Owens were orchids and cluded Mr. and Mrs. James Markley and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Sanderson and daughter Bonnie Marguerite, Miss Fern J. Loucke, Miss Dorothy Arnold, Lewis E. Wagner, Russell K. Welier, Adrian Johnson, Contests at one end the new Mrs. Owens cut her bridal cake. White roses were won by Bonnie Marguerite Sanderson and Michael Partipile Refreshments were served and a the decorative note. Assisting in the diningroom were Mrs. Carl W.

> Mrs. Chester Noblet of, 706 Herman street gave a dinner yesterday to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of her father, Oliver Danlels, her husband, and Miss Patricia Hopkins. The day was spent socially. Guests were Mrs. Lettle Hanawalt, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia of Richwood, Hugh Os-Lyla, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins and children Patricla and John Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Daniels and sons Raymond and Charles of Espyville, and Miss Wilma Schultz of Radner. 0.00 C

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Debolt of Galion entertained at dinner yesterday complimenting Mr. Mrs. Delmas L. Redding of Miami street on the occasion of their sixth wedding anniversary. The day also marked the fourth wedding anniversary of the hosts.
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> Mrs. Redding was formerly Miss Leasure Greenland and Mrs.

Debolt was formerly Miss Charlotta Courtney of Marion. A large wedding cake centered the table a which dinner was served. In the evening a number of guests were entertained.

James Petrequin, Mrs. David
Drummond, David Merkel of Mrs. Harold Williams entercleveland, Mrs. Charles Lippincott of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. ning at the home of her mother, Charles Lippincott Jr., of Sid- Mrs. John Cudd of South Vine ney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jas-ter Jr. of Columbus. Street Mrs. Don Tonguette and Mrs. William Probst won first Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Hay- Melvin Stanley was consoled. Halman of Park boulevard enter-lowe en appointments were used tained at dinner last evening for in the lunch served by the host-

SCHOOL STUDENTS PUBLISH MAGAZINE

Sixth Grade Class at Silver Street

Copies of the first edition of The Silver Street Highlights were distributed today to each room in the school by the publishers. pupils of the sixth grade English class. The 16-page magazine, pre-

y the editor, Alian Bradum, The magazine carries items on achievement roll, features jokes, Charles Martin and wife of Wystories by the pupils and the program of the Parent-Teacher asso- Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. C. ciation meeting this year. According to present plans of the pupils and the sponsor, Miss Esther Westlake, the magazine will be published at the end of each six and Mrs. Archie Booze and Mr. dicated "to all pupils of Silver cricktown and Mr. and Mrs. Harstreet school who are trying to be good school citizens."

The staff follows: Allan Bran dum, editor-in-chief, Betty Bald-auf, assistant editor-in-chief; Clifford Morgan, sports writer; Phyllis Garver, citizenship edi-tor; Beity Schneck, news reporter; Lilly Riffee and Phyllis McCleary, story editors: Allan Brandum. comics editor; Maxine Elliot, attendance editor; Esther Bartiett, poetry editor; Betty Lou Wagner, honor roll editor; Mildred Huntsman posters.

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STARS TWINKLE ON BROADWAY



Gaynor, two of Hollywood's brightest stars, are pictured dancing together in one of New

them about to be married, but neither is willing to talk

Entertained

FOLLOWING a custom established several years ago members of the auxiliary to Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World War Saturday evening at the armory entertained the young people who assisted in the annual forget-menot sale recently. The affair was held in the veterans' room which ras decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en. The guests were masked.

An award for the best costume was won by Miss Doris Christ and prizes for selling the largest number of flowers were presented Miss Dorothy Jenner and Donald Bowen. Other awards were won Lawrence Daniels and daughter by Robert Shelton, Miss Jean Lane, Harold James, Miss Genborn and children. Thomas and evieve Watts and Miss Christ. Refreshments were served by the social committee and members of the auxiliary were chaperones. The hostess committee was headed by Mrs. Cuba

Harraman as chairman. The auxiliary will entertain the auxiliary to Marion Post No. 3313. Veterans of Foreign Thursday evening, at the armory

LUTHERANS M E E T IN BUCYRUS CHURCH Discuss Premotional Work for

This District.

BUCYRUS, Oct. 25 — Approximately 256 members of Lutheran churches in this district attended the meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday for a promotional plan discussion.

the afternoon and Rev. William
A. Logan of Turtle Creek, Pa.,
and Rev. Charles F. Sheriff of
Mansfield, also spoke on the plan.
In the evening Rev. Joseph Sittler,
president of the Synod of Ohio

Miss Dorothy Fave Baker was the principal speaker. Representatives were present from Lutheran churches in Marion, Upper Sandusky, Nevada, Crestline, Sulphur Springs and neighboring

PARTY HONORS MRS. JACOB LINN

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Oct. 25-Mrs. Jacob

Linn of Bucyrus, formerly of pared on a duplicator, is bound Kirkpatrick, celebrated her eighn heavy drawing paper. The front tieth birthday Sunday at her home cover bears the name and a on West Oakwood avenue. A buf-modernistic design in red drawn fet dinner was served to about 26 friends and relatives. Among those present were a sister. Mrs. Ida brift, attendance, the school Booze of Mansfield, and a brother, andot, Mr. and Mrs. M. Linn of S. Wert and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Llewellyn and son Robert of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Plasterer of Lancaster, Mr. weeks period. It has been de- and Mrs. Edward Bigbee of Fredold Jones and daughter Madeline

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At Armory Party Dorolly Powelson, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. George Powelson of 376 West Columbia street, and Andrew M. Geyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Geyer of Westfield, took place Sunday morning in the First United Brethren church. The double ring service was read by the pastor Rev. Carl

V. Roop at 7:45 o'clock.
The bride's sister Miss Marjorie with maching accessories.

She was graduated from Agosta

High school in 1932 and is em-ployed at Hotel Harding. Mr. Mrs. Paris will speal Geyer is employed with the Craw- in the morning at the Geyer is employed with the Craw- in the morning at the Palace ford Finance Co. They will make theater, and will illustrate her their home on Blaine avenue.

with a wedding dinner at their. The program will open with home yesterday noon. The table group of selections by the Musi was centered with a wedding cake topped with a ministure bride and ridegroom and the flowers were chrysanthemums.

Miss Cleta Alspach and Ivan W. Hart were united in marriage vesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. H. M. Palmer of the Fite Memorial Baptist church at the parsonage at 354 Blaine avenue.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larman Alspach of 707 Herman street, wore a dress of royal blue with navy blue accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hatcher of Gallon, were attendants. Mrs. entertained at a series of teas at Hatcher wore a rust crepe dress the homes of Marion members. Galion, were attendants. Mrs. with black accessories and a cor-

Rev. S. A. Metzger of Crestline sage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart left imdiscussed the "Purpose of the Promotional Plan and Group Meetings" in a short address in their requirements of the promotional Plan and Group Meetings" in a short address in their requirements of the promotion their return they will live on

Miss Dorothy Faye Baker, daughter of Elmer C. Baker of Bedford, Pa., and David Rexroth Hord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Hord of north of Marion, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Robert McCutchen at the Nevada M. E. church parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hord of

Marion attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hord left on a wedding trip, the destination un-announced, and upon their return will live at the Milton Hord farm northeast of Marion.

Announcement has been made of the Oct. 11 marriage of Miss Jane Lee McDaniei of Columbus and Walter Alvin Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of 558 North Main street. They were united in marriage by Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church in Marion. They are making their home at 588 North Main street.

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Marion Eastern Star Group At State Meeting

MRS. J. F. NEIDHART of Source State street, deputy of District No. 11, left today for Cleveland to attend the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star which will open Tuesday evening in the Cleveland auditor.um. She will join other deputies of the state as a guest of Friendship chapter of Glenville, and will serve as Estner for the indistory

work this evening.

Leaving for the convention.

Tuesday will be Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carham, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Price, Miss Sarah Cooper, Miss Isabelie Stump, worthy matron of Lydia Chapter No. 82, Mrs. Florence Wood, associate matron, Miss Pauline Ruhl, conductress, Mrs. Jennie Ewing, associate conducess, and Miss Verna Mae Mo-Chemer warder Miss Marie Hamilton of Circle-

ville, worthy grand matron, will preside. Her successor, Miss Jessie Peck of Fostoria, will be elevated to her office Thursday. Dr. J. E. Neidhart will go to Cieveland for installation ceremonies and will serve as installing grand sentinel. Mr. Carnart, a past grand patron will act as installing grand chap lain, and Mrs. Neidhart will be one of 25 women making up the escort for the floral installation of the grand star points. The convention will close Thursday.

Noted Leader In Weddings

Powelson was her attendant, and State, a Fellow of the Royal Everett Geyer, brother of the Horticulture society of England bridegroom, was the best man to life member of the National The ceremony was witnessed by Council of State Garden Club Fedthe bride's parents and her sister crations, a member of the ad-Eva Mae Powelson. The bride's visory board of the National costume was a rust colored suit Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild of America, and an honorary member of the School Garden Mrs. Paris will speak at 10:30

The bride's parents entertained and Old," with lantern slides. The program will open with cal Art trio, composed of Miss Norma Putnam of Columbus,

violinist, Miss Alice Caruthers of Columbus, cellist, and Mrs. H. K. Mouser of Marion, pianist. The board of the Garden Club of Ohio has invited the president

and delegates of the Associated Garden Clubs of Ohio to be guests at the meeting.

Registration at 10 o'clock will be followed by the program, after which luncheon will be served at Hotel Harding, headquarters for the meeting. The women will

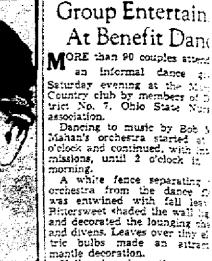
visit the Harding memorial and the gardens of several Marion homes, and afterwards will be Muscular

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New teager of the Girl Scouts Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke of Washington, D. C., who succeeds Mrs. Herbert Hoover, president for the past two

VETS ISSUE ODD PARTY INVITATION crammed into the other page

Rainbow Chapter Publishes "Newspaper" For Celebration

Probably one of the most unusual party announcements is-Garden Club Work sued in Marion is that of the sly is the picture of Gen. Persh Dryer J. Bird chapter of Rainbow with the underlines in small to To Lecture Here veterans for the party celebrating "We don't expect him" Na MRS. JOHN WALTON PARIS landing in France in 1917. The of the division appear from it relanding party will be held at to time with comments, little lecture in connection with the Eiks' hall next Saturday night, cidents that might mean m

October meeting of the Garden page newspaper entitled the bring back memories of the Club of Ohio here on Thursday, "Landing Reveille," Vol. I, No.I. days. is founder, past president, and The pages are only about eight is founder, past president, and the pages are only about eight by ten inches and the middle two ters is being produced by properties. The pages are only about eight being produced by properties of the Federated Garden Club of New York are filled with large type announced by properties on a white backdoor.

MORE than 90 couples attend an informal dance ; Saturday evening at the M Country club by members of 2 trict No. 7. Obio State Num Dancing to music by Bob

lahan's orchestra started at o'clock and continued, with in missions, until 2 o'clock in morning.

A white fence reparating

orchestra from the dance of was entwined with fell leav Pittersweet shaded the wall by and decorated the lounging on and divens. Leaves over thy e tric bulbs made an attract Hallowe'en decorations gave gay appearance to the baser

Miss Eleanor Stanley, ca hecking on tickets today. roceeds will be used to ma ain the nurses' official regi here. Miss Stanley was assiby Miss Dorothy Regan. ouise Halosdel, Miss Helen R Miss Loretta Winters and I Frances Navin of the associa and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Year

cing the party, but numerous

miniscences and stories Even the names of some of troop ships which carried Rainbow men to France are lis the President Grant, President Lincoln, Covington, Tenado Mallory, DeKalb and Pastores

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Assertate Editore:

Common Errors in Meat Cooking Are Pointed Out

baffied butcher. The

the butcher's diplo- appetizing.
o step in, solve the "You'd be surprised how many to step in, solve the

mer, still bristling, exso it would be thor- sults:

shelf or oven. Next the dren and grown-ups. ver, dredged in flour and makir in the hot fat, "not more

"But the liver will be raw hat way, it won't be done. It "New [ill be a sport and give

er another order of liver and sen and you be a sport and prooking it my way," said the ien: teacher, still bearing up Finally Learns How

Cusious enough to follow up is sequel to this story, I later med that the customer came reext dov and admitted with me embarrassment that the strber's wife was right. She at been overcooking bacon for ers frying all the nourishment d valuable properties right out it and blaming the market for unpalatable m**eat.**

incidentally, in these days of th meats, it is interesting to that fresh lamb liver is y and tender that it often is

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demanding "satis- and no break in sight, it bewas positive she hooves the nome manager to learn sold calves liver how to treat the cheaper cuts day, because the of meat and the "sundries." The temptation is to order a steak or chops either because time is d look like the pro- limited, or because cheaper cuts e eather and it re- invariably seem tough and un-

save a customer, women ask me how to make pot soying you don't know roast," said this same butcher's but just tell me wife, declaring that nine out of cook the liver and ten cooks simply do not know now to cook the less expensive cuts.

Here is her method for a pot it she had cooked the Here is her method for a pot as usual and the roast, which should be done in Ty low, about 25 to 30 a heavy iron kettle for best re-

date." No one who saw Sear the meat thoroughly on contest that the shriveled top, bottom and sides in very hot fat. It is a common mistake Palacity, tactfully, the butcher's to cook onion in hot fat and brown his explained that the speeds the meat with it. Since the meat be exactly reversed. The needs a higher temperature and a longer time to brown, the onion present scorching and shrivelis burned. When the meat is enla longer time to brown, the onion turned frequently, then lifted tirely brown, pour off all the the fork from the hot fat and fat, otherwise the roast will be med un brown paper on a far too greasy, both for chil-

Pour one can of tomatoes over ngs, should be cooked the meat, adding about one cup of water and sliced or whole har six to eight minutes, or onions. Season, cover tightly and her live, depending on the simmer slowly for one hour. Add long slices of scraped carrots, and any other desired vegetables, such at way it won't be done. It as a few string beans or limas, with be fit to eat," protested Add small quantities of hot water, as needed, which will combine with tomatoes and yield a rich, brown gravy. One small bay leaf, two whole cloves, or worcestershire sauce will add serving add small peeled or quartered potatoes. Or serve the roast with mashed potatoes. This pot roast should cook slowly for at least three hours, when it really "is a roast," as the sponsor ad-

mits. Less Costly, but Good Certain odds and ends of meats—the liver, brains, lungs, hearts and kidneys, are just as rich in nutritive value as the more ex-

pensive main cuts, says Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, commissioner of the New York City department of markets. Although no economical house wife discards meat left-overs, government culinary experimenters advise care not to over-cook and harden the meat when it is reheated. If the meat is not going into croquette form, or stew, it may be protected from harden-

in gravy in the top of the double Review all the old tricks of seasoning and search out new and clever wave with maincourse foods to combat climbing

ing by mixing it with cream

sauce, tomato sauce, or steaming

HARDIN CO. MAN **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

KENTON, Oct. 25 — Andrew Murdock, 81, died Friday in the home where he was born, south of Ridgeway, and was buried in Hale cometery after services in the family home Sunday after-

niversary. Surviving are the widow; four sons, S. A. Murdock of Mason, Mich., J. C. Murdock of Port Gamble, Wash., Fred and Lloyd Murdock of Ridgeway: three daughters: Mrs. Park Baldwin of Mason, Mich., Mrs. Lane Kerns of Ridgeway, and Mrs. R. J. Wil-



Roast Nat Oles, 2 lb....23c U. S. No. 1 Pacow B.B. Coffee, 3 lb . . . 47c 100% Pure Beef Cr'mory Butter, Ib. 36c

RECIPE REQUESTS

If you are fortunate enough to have your own canned peaches, they will fit into this recipe. Otherwise use the canned variety. Other fruits may be substituted. Two tablespoons gelatin; onehalf cup fruit jurce; drained from sliced peaches; one-fourth cup cold water; one and one-half cups peach pulp; one and one-half cups cream.

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the boiling fruit juice. Cool. Sweeten the peach pulp to taste and add it to the column. Place it in one tray of the automatic icebox, stirring occassionally. When the mixture begins to thicken, fold in the stiffly-beaten eream. Turn into a large mold, or individual molds, which first bave been dipped in cold water. Return to the refrigerator until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

Corn Meal Pudding Here is another dessert recipe,

which uses canned peaches (or fresh) in a novel combination with commeal:

One cup cornmeal; one cup wholewheat flour; one cup white flour; one-half teaspoon salt; two cups thick sour milk; one-half cup molasses; one teaspoon soda one pint peaches, cut and drained.

Dissoive soda in sour milk. Mix all ingredients together and steam three hours. Serve with sweetened cream. Sliced tart apples might be used instead of the peaches.

Disguised Spinach

Three cups cooked spinach; two tablespoons butter; salt and sepper; one-half pound cottage cheese: paprika. Dress cooked and riced spinach with butter, salt and pepper. Arrange on a hot platter and spread with a layer of cottage cheese. Springle with paprika and serve-

Date Nut Bread One cup dates, pitted and cut; one-half cup chopped nut meats; one cup hot water; one-

fourth cup shortening, one-halfteaspoon salt; three-fourths cup brown sugar: one well-beaten egg; one teaspoon soda, one and one-half cups sifted flour; onehalf cup graham flour. Combine dates, nuts and hot water and let stand. Combine

shortening and salt. Add brown sugar gradually and cream thor-oughly. Add beaten egg and mix well. Add soda to date mixture and combine with creamed mixture, blending well. Add white and graham flour and mix thor-oughly. Pour batter into greased lost pan and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. at least one hour, possibly longer. This bread keeps moist and slices nicely.

Dutch Apple Cake The apple season is here again and quickly made recipes are in demand. Spread any shortcake mixture three-fourths of an inchthick in a buttered round or oblong pan. Cover the top with degrees F. Serve with sweetened It. cream, or hard sauce.

FARM WOMEN MEET

beck near Green Camp. A pa-per, "The Art of Home Making" yellow cream cheese into pump-was given by Mrs. Pearl Knachel. kins.

Read How To Arrange A ANSWERED HERE Spooky Hallowe'en Party



Three licorice cats on streamers of orange paper sward this mold of orange charlotte. Individual molds of Jemon gelatin surround the

when the cone is picked up they

Orange Charlotte

1 package quick-setting orange gelatine; 1 cup boiling water: 1/4

Serves Ten

juice; I cup cream, whipped.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Calbratth col-ction of Objo-nistories, written or The Associated Press.)

CADETS FIRST PARADE

military company recruited from

the best families of Columbus,

.The Army of the Cumberland

was holding a reunion in Colum-

bus and many prominent officers

General Custer among them. It

Reports of the Cadets had

spread over the state and that

Earl Shedd of Columbus, Harry

Special to The Star

connected with it were guests

its first parade Sept. 13.

The Columbus Cadets, a crack

frothy. Mould and chill.

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE they are on the bottom, so that Associated Press Writer The shades of Hailowe'en are

ere again. So let's plan a real old-fashioned spooky party.

Let's stuff all the old black gloves we can find and fasten them to long sticks to point their

gruesome way about.
Why not ask guests to dress as ghosts and witches—and let black cats (live or otherwise) prowl among cornstalks stacked every corner? all those cornstalks

With all those cornstalks around, incidentally, it's a little safer to use electric candles in bollowed-out pumpkins. Get some extension cords and use colored bulbs or bulbs covered with orange or black paper.
Set half a dozen carboard

witches gailoping about on brooms. Loose an equal number of creepy bats (also cardboardand suspended strings from the ceiling) with wings outspread.
Some Suggestions

And make your refreshments part of the decorations. For instance.

I. Hollow out a large pumpkin. Fill it with apples, doughnuts, 1874, popcorn balls or tiny fresting. The Set a big jug of cider nearby. 2: Make an orange and yellow cake. Frost it with chocolate icing opped with orange fondant "pumwhich faces are painted with candy corn and green gum drops also is lots of fun.) Then serve day they lived up to those reorange sherbet and hot cocoa.

and apples and surrounding it streets of downtown Columbus. with individual mugs of cider ounch.

Holman of Milford Center and
Newton M. Anderson at Ashepunch.

two toy brooms and criss-cross ville, N. C. are believed to be the loaded brooms over a witch's the only survivors of that first Buttle Mr. Hanso Sprinkle with sugar and cinnaSprinkle with sugar and cinnacauldron with sandwiches and 3 HELD AT KENTON

Took Bake in productate oven 350 cakes and let a witch preside over 3 HELD AT KENTON 5. If it's likely to be chilly

serve creamed chicken, creamed eggs and mushrooms, creamed AT GREEN CAMP black kettle placed against a background of orange crepe paper "Hallowe'en Pranks" was the and cornstalks and add an orroll call topic at a meeting of the lange or stuffed peach salad serv-Green Camp Farm Ladies So- cd from a shallow tray nearby. noon. Funcral rites were held on cial club Thursday afternoon at 6. Make oversized pumpkin pies the date of his 54th wedding and the home of Mrs. Ben. Wasser- into funny faces by outlining

> Miss Wilda Reichardt was in 7. Make a witches desert by charge of entertainment and consetting ice cream cones over balls tests were won by Mrs. Elmer of chocolate ice cream or orange Bricker of Prospect and Mrs. A. sherbet resting on thin slices of W. Lowe. Guests were Mrs. sponge or yellow cake. (You can Joseph Wasserbeck and Mrs. put features on the ice cream

with gum drops. Only be sure SUPER MARKET 136 West Center St.

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Marriage Meddlers

Madec Aska Dicky's Helpas They Approach Farm

OUR JOURNEY home was uneveniful, and with imspoken pact we did not refer again to Philip Veritzen and the problems his inexplicable conduct presented. Dicky's profane philippies at the beginning of the journey, while in no sense solving the problems. gave an explosive vent to our indignation, and coabled us to shelve all thoughts of the irritating man until necessity should bring them back to us again. We chatted delightfully and in-

cosequentially, as congenual comrades do on a motor haint, and each, while the other was driving, look the "cat naps" which enabled us to arrive home without undue fatigue. It was not until we had turned at Watermill, upon the winding read leading to the farm, that Dicky descended from the general to the particular and put a succinct querry "When are you going to tell Mother about the coming royal

invasion?" he asked. "I don't know," I said hesitantly, for the imminence of the trying task was secretly baunt-ing me. Trobably temorrow ing me. morning."

And if you want an extra tray "What's the matter?" he gloed of sandwiches or cakes make faces on them with jelly beans, nuts, candled fruits or raisins. "Courage oozing out of the pink tapering finger ands?'
Decan't Want Job tipped.

"If you'd like to take over the "No;" he exploded, then humaned "a thousand times, no," with a grin.

tenspoon salt 2 tablespoons granu-You volunterred for this job, lated sugar: 1 cup orangejuice; Pulp of 2 oranges drained from he said, "and you're going over the top with it. I'll stick around to pick you up and render firs Dissolve the geiatin in boiling aid. But you're going to be the erange juice. Chili until mixture first line shock troops—all of begins to thicken. Whip until

"There'll be plenty of pieces for you to pick up," I told him with an exaggerated shiver at the task before me. "But I'm not going to tackle it until after dinner, any way, Even the condenned are given a resplite for a las

"It ought to be an especialize good one judging from Mrs Ticer's gurgies when I telephoned her we'd be home for dinner,' Dicky said with an anticipatory grimace which I felt myself imitating, for both of us were ravenously hungry from our

our long drive.
Mrs. Tieer on Job

"She'll spread herself because of Kntie," he went on, and I kins." (An organge-frosted cake was in their honor the parade laughed because in comprehend-decorated with marshmallows on was held: ry between my faithful house keeper. Katie, and my good neighbor, Mrs. Ticer, who takes ports. They marched from their Katie's place when she goes on 3. Fill a large wooden bow! headquarters on East Town street her annual vacation, has been with popcorn balls, doughnuts near Third, through the principal much in evidence ever since our coming to the farm. "I'm gure there'll be smothered oung chicken and hot biscults,"

"And rousting ears, and young lima beans, and a combination salad and peach shortcake," Dicky

ON HOLDUP CHARGE ing your lips," I told him, laugh-

ing.
"Only my mother's early training prevents me from giving the KENTON, Oct. 25 - William actuality instead of the effect," Hollywood, alias William Wallace, colored, of Dayton and Lims; he retorted "But let's get back Joe Hall, 20, and Ralph Copeland, to our muttons, is there any-19, both of Lima, were held in thing you want me to do tocounty isil here today upon ward smoothing things out for charges of having held up Foster you? I want you to know that I McGuffey of McGuffey, Oct. 8, am really grateful for all you're and stealing about \$20 in curdoing for Mary in having the extency. Two men entered the iled royality, here, and while I'd filling station while a third re- make a mess of telling Mother mained in a parked car for the about it. I'd like to double for get-away, officials said.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

EGG or UTILITY

BASKET

"Thank you, My hands will need holding up," I told him. "There's just one thing you can do, and that is to keep my father away from the scene while break the news to your mother." Reach Farm House

"You'd like to be sure I was out of the way, too, wouldn't you?" he asked teasingly.

"Yes, I would," I told him, but don't you dare tell Father anything about those emeralds until I'm there, I won't say anything to him unless you're with me." "Baby!" he gibed, but I did not

answer him for we had come with in sight of the farmhouse, and I felt the catch in my throat which a return to the beloved, familiar scene after considerable absence dways inings, "Everything looks peaceful," Dicky commented as he turned

the car in at the galoway and blew the horn, "Look here, I know you'd like a little time with your father, so don't think I'm pulling anything if I grab off Mother, as soon as we get through the general greelings, and anap her into a private scance." "I'll think only that you're

the most thoughtful husband in the world," I told him,
"Check!" Dicky laughed as we frew up to the versuda, "Look! Here comes the family!"
(Constight, 1837, 18, F. E. Ing.)

REFORMED CHURCH CLASS HAS MEETING

A noon dinner was served u meeting of the Loyal Daughters; cinss of the Pirst Reformed church Thursday with Mrs. Al-bert Rinnert of the Prospect road. A business session pre-|-----

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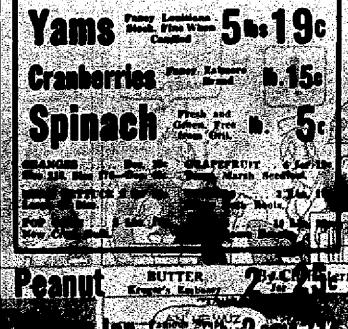
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